Martlet

the university of victoria student newspaper

volume 15 number 11 november 20, 1975

UVic charged with racism

A charge of racial discrimination has been levied against the University of Victoria Faculty of Education by Amrik Prihar, an East Indian soon to become a Canadian citizen. Prihar's charge comes as a result of the UVic Education Faculty refusing him certification as a secondary school teacher in British Columbia.

Prihar photo by colontonio

Prihar undertook the Education Faculty's secondary education teacher certification programme during the 1974-75 Winter Session at UVic after completing six units of Canadian history in the '74 Summer Session. Prihar also holds a B.A. and M.A. from Punjab university (1965) adjudged by officials at UVic to be the equivalent of an Honours B.A.

During the UVic '75 Summer Session Prihar took an additional three units of History as well as one and a half units of Education to complete the requirements for his History teaching area. His primary field is English.

Following a decision by the Education Faculty to fail him in Education 753, and Education 758, Prihar appealed the decision to the UVic Senate. Unhappy with the Senate's decision to back up the Education Faculty, Prihar lodged a formal complaint with B.C. Human Rights Commission and is now awaiting action on this issue.

In an interview with the **Martlet** Prihar said "...during all my practicums I had to carry a special burden, the burden of prejudice, discrimination, and oppression."

For further details of this story, please see our inside feature. (P.8)

New University May Not Happen

VANCOUVER (CUP) - The fourth public university announced last week by Education Minister Eileen Dailly may never be established, Deputy Education Minister Andy Soles said November 17.

Soles also said Notre Dame University in Nelson may still become a sattelite of the three established universities in B.C. despite Dailly's statement NDU would become the first campus of the new university.

An education department press release November 13 said Dailly has asked the B.C. Universities Council to begin work immediately on planning for the establishment of the fourth public university.

"It is a possibility it (the new institution) would co-ordinate the efforts of all the universities."

Universities Council Chairman William Armstrong said "No decisions have been made on what structure it (the post-secondary institution for the province's interior area) will take."

Yet Dailly's announcement Thursday went into much detail about the structure of the new university.

She said several campuses in the interior would offer third and fourth year courses of the new university.

Dailly also said NDU would have a one year "transition period" until the new university is established in 1977.

But Armstrong, who helped prepare the November 13 announcement, emphasized the universities council has not decided to endorse a new university.

Armstrong said no decision has been made to make NDU independent of the coastal universities.

He said it would be less expensive for the established universities to offer degrees in the interior than for an autonomous fourth university to develop a new curiculum.

"The campuses could provide a channel for university courses."

"If you set up a new provincial university no one will know what it is and this is one of the advantages of university delivery".

The Universities Council will continue to negotiate with the presidents of UBC, Simon Fraser Uiversity and the University of Victoria" Armstrong said.

In Nelson, enthusiasm among students and faculty at NDU about Dailly's announcement has begun to subside.

The NDU student union external affairs officer James Onyeziri said Monday "Dailly's announcement reveals nothing except the one year extension of NDU's existence as an institution."

Onyeziri said: "The announcement is just a pat on the back to keep us quiet."

"There is no firm indication of the part of the provincial government to establish a fourth autonomous university here."

"This is not what we have been fighting for."

Students and faculty at NDU have repeatedly said they are more competent to plan courses for the interior campus than academic planners in distant Vancouver and Victoria.

This could happen to you see page 2

Place Your Bets

NOTE: At press time Generel Franco was still alive.

A UVic student has announced organisation of a pool based on the anticipated death of ailing Spanish dictator Francisco Franco.

Dave Todd, a third year Arts and Science student and former **Martlet** editor, said Monday he is calling his scheme the "Last Breath Lottery."

Fifty-cent tickets will be sold on a weekly basis, with purchasers selecting the day and time they believe the Spanish fascist leader will expire.

Most accurate guess will win a prize consisting of half the value of all bets placed. Remaining money collected will be forwarded to a Spanish Basque liberation group.

In releasing details, Todd said he realized some people will consider the plan to be in bad taste.

"But it's no more ghoulish than the press reports that have followed every hemorrhage and transfusion the old bastard's had in the past two weeks", he commented.

He said the worst instance so far was a wire story carried in the Nov. 12 **Victoria Times**, noting that after a stomach removal operation, Franco's sutures had burst.

"That's pretty disgusting", Todd said.

"It's already a game with the media. At least I'm being up front about the whole business. Actually, it's a lot like a charity drive, sort of an anti-Fascist United Way. I'm only sorry I didn't think of something like this when Nixon had phlebitis."

Tickets can be purchased in the **Martlet** office 12:30 - 1:30 p.m. Monday to Friday from tomorrow on.

1000 attend Trident discussion

Close to a thousand people attended a well publicized lecture and discussion concerning Trident and the nuclear arms race on Wednesday in the Old Gym. A stunned audience listened attentively to three outstanding speakers who detailed various aspects of Trident, reasons for our concern, and possible avenues of recourse. Chairing the meeting was Dr. John Woods, Associate Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Science.

The first speaker was Robert Alderidge, who helped design the missile systems for the Polaris, Poseidon and Trident submarines. The second was Dr. William Epstein, former Director of Disarmament at the United Nations, and a consultant to the present Secretary General. Next, David Anderson, the former Prov. Liberal leader, spoke. After the three speakers finished there was a question period, and a petition opposing the Trident base was passed through the crowd.

Present were also members of the Greater Victoria Council of Churches, the International World Federation, the Survival Committee and The Pacific Life Community. The meeting was extensively covered by local press, television and radio. It was sponsored by the Alma Mater Society of the University of Victoria.

alderidge woods epstein anderson

"Too lethal for me"

"It's so lethal, in my opinion, that I could no longer work on it," said Robert Alderidge, referring to the Trident system. Relying on his extensive background of knowledge, gathered during 16 years working for the Lockheed Missiles in Space Corporation, he explained the capabilities of the Trident submarines and their nuclear missiles.

He told the audience that each submarine weighed 16,000 tons and was twice the length of a football field. Each contains twenty-four nuclear missiles with a total of 408 nuclear warheads potentially able to destroy all the large cities of the Soviet Union.

The Trident One missile currently under development will be in use by 1978, and although it is the same size as the Poseidon missiles used now, it will have double the warhead power and will be able to strike within 1500 feet of its target. He said that this was adequate against "soft targets", such as cities, but was useless for destroying "hard targets" such as missile silos. The Trident Two missile, on the drawing boards, will be operational by 1987. This weapon, which will only be deployable from the Trident submarines, will have a unique guidance system.

Using satellites and topographical sensors each of the self-propelled warheads will be able to hit the target with a maximum error of 300 feet, at a range of 6,000 nautical miles. This accuracy, coupled with an explosive power of 300 kilotons (equivalent to 300,000 tons of T.N.T.) will enable the U.S. to destroy hard targets and give it a first strike capability. Each of the 10 submarines would be undetectable and consequently indestructable.

Aldridge concluded by explaining that Trident resulted from the American "counterforce" policy - combining immense force with incredible accuracy to present a deterent to a Russian nuclear attack. He pointed out, however, that this puts the world closer to the possibility of total annihilation.

"It is our business."

David Anderson defended our rights as Canadians to protest Trident. "We have been told it is not our business. It is our business, on moral grounds."

Using maps of the Puget Sound area, he showed a number of problems would result if a Trident base was built in Bangor, Washington.

Firstly, he pointed out that at its narrowest the Juan de Fuca Straight is only 12 miles wide. Therefore, we will be forced to allow submarines to pass through Canadian waters. This will increase the chance of accidents, and as the submarines will be travelling most often on the surface, their movements must be co-ordinated with shipping activity. Also, because of the military activitiy in this area, the Russians will escalate their surveillance, resulting in a heavy marine traffic.

He said that most people do not understand what is happening, so we should adopt the position that they don't know. "Our objective is to get a change in government policy." Using the tanker issue (with which Anderson was involved) as an example, he pointed out that these issues can be fought successfully.

"The U.S. and Canada should discuss military ideas, we have a right." We should be aggressive when we tackle this problem, but at the same time we must be diplomatic. There is a good chance that we may be effective if we maintain solidarity and persistence.

Following this, Anderson read a proclamation by the mayor of Vancouver declaring the week from November 23 to November 29 Trident Concern Week.

by Abby Day and Fraser Homer - Dixon

UBC Trident week about to begin

Starting on Monday, November 24 at the University of British Columbia, a series of speakers, films, and other activities will take place in an effort to educate people and protest about Trident. On Monday the protest begins with a Trident Monster March from the SUB, going through the endowment lands. In the evening in the SUB ballroom two films "The War Game" and "Mr. Nixon's Secret Legacy" will be shown. On Tuesday at 12:30 Robert Alderidge will be speaking and at 7:30 experts will debate "Trident and International Law". At 7:30 on Wednesday Stewart Leggatt M.P., Robert Alderidge, William Epstein and David Anderson will debate "The Trident Deal: Washington, Ottawa and Lockheed". The final big event takes place from 9 - 12 a.m. Thursday when the Japanese Council Against Atomic and Hydrogen Bombs will meet with the Canadian and American experts to discuss nuclear disarmament.

The Alma Mater Society of UVic has not shown any indication at the present time to sponsor other events concerning Trident, aside from the speeches on Wednesday.

"U.S. is already far ahead"

Dr. William Epstein presented the major arguments in favor of Trident and then gave reasons opposing them. He pointed out that the submarines will each cost 1.9 billion dollars and the total cost of the whole system will be 18 billion dollars.

He said that he had recently discovered that the weight of each submarine had increased from 16,000 to 18,000 tons and that the Pentagon is considering increasing the amount of warheads per missile from 17 to 24. He argued that the additional cost and power of Trident is unnecessary as the U.S. is already capable of destroying each city in the Soviet Union 36 times. He pointed out that the U.S. is so far ahead of the U.S.S.R. in the arms race that they could stop arms development for five years and still be ahead. Therefore, the nuclear arms race is not a good excuse for the time and money involved in Trident.

He quoted Churchill, by saying that all they can do with the extra killing power is to "make the rubble bounce" Next, he asked if Trident was a necessity, why put it in Bangor Washington. Surely, he reasoned, it would be more militarilly feasible to put the base on the Atlantic where it would be closer to the western sector of the Soviet Union. If the U.S. insists on building the base on the Pacific coast, he did not see why they could not put it in a less populated area, such as the Aleutians or Guam.

"It's a shocking waste of money" he exclaimed, "Bangor is least effective from the military point of view. We already have too much killing power for the targets available, it will be suicidal for everyone in the Northern Hemisphere".

He said that Trident escalates the nuclear arms race, for the U.S. develops weapons first and the U.S.S.R. has to follow.

He made a distinction between horizontal and vertical proliferation, the qualitative improvements of nuclear weapons by the super powers, must be stopped for arms control to be effective. The spread of nuclear arms to third world countries, horizontal proliferation, will increase the chances of a nuclear conflict in the world because these countries cannot be expected to practice nuclear restraint without an adequate example from the super-powers. Not only is the Trident base an obtrusive example of this vertical proliferation but it "increases the danger of horizontal proliferation."

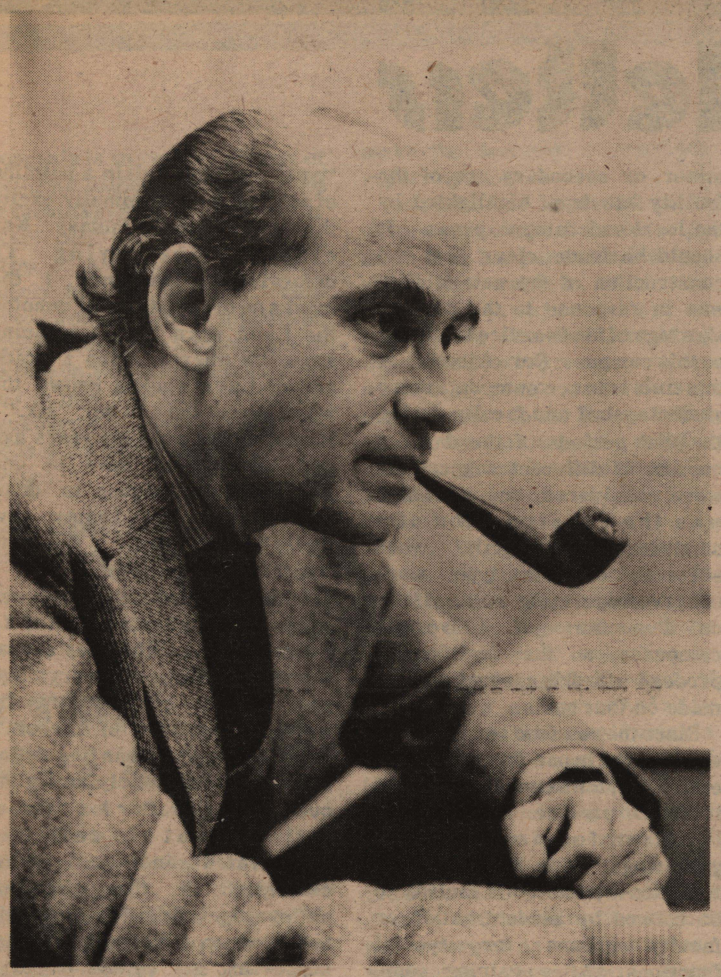
Epstein said that the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks are just the blueprint for a continued arms race. The increasing availability of nuclear arms also increases the probability of a nuclear war resulting from "miscalculation, misinterpretation, accident, or just plain madness". He is particularly worried about nuclear terrorism, which he feels could throw the world into chaos. "The Trident base is a form of madness...if individuals did unreasonable and dangerous things like this they would be committed...it would be cheaper and better to stop this arms race now than later." He felt that if Trident was stopped, the SALT negotiations might have a chance. "NO one has the right to bring a tiger onto his land if its going to rip apart his neighbour. We may not have legal grounds for opposing Trident but we do have moral and political grounds. Let's stop this game of American-Russian roulette."

a petition to protest Trident

NAME.....

ADRESS.....

leave at the Martlet office; it will be delivered to the Pacific Life Community.



Grading shake - up?

by Bruce MacKenzie

The University of Victoria is going to take a hard look at its grading policies and that could mean a shakeup of the grading system at the university. At the Nov. 5 Senate meeting, Dr. K. George Pedersen, university vice-president, presented a report on grades at UVic and requested that the Senate Committee on Academic Standards study the problem and report on it.

The whole subject of grades first surfaced at the October Senate meeting, when senators noted some unusual grade distributions in some summer session courses. Dr. David Henn pointed out then that some courses, mainly in the Education Faculty, had a high percentage of first class grades. In Education 427 one section had 34 students and the Summer Session report showed that 34 students had received A's.

Many senators expressed concern that the value of grades at UVic was becoming seriously debased. As a result, Deans were asked to get reports from their faculties explaining the distribution of grades.

Most of the reports provided at the November meeting defended grading policies and blamed the inflated grades on visiting instructors.

However, it was pointed out that the problem is that there is no uniform grading system across the university, across Faculties or even across departments.

Dr. D. L. Jeffrey chairman of the Academic Standards committee told the Senate: "There are inequities in the grading system...but we need to look at the basic premises of grading policies before we can work to end the inequities." He called for the committee to look at the different models of grading used at the university and to examine the philosophies on which they are based.

"When looking at the grade numbers," he said "we make the unspoken assumption that the models that created those numbers are comparable..We (the committee) believe there is no basis for that view."

The reasons for concern over the problem were expressed by Dr. Pedersen in his report. First, "the value of first-class honours is being seriously debased" and second, scholarship funds are being inequitably distributed because of the different standards used in evaluating students' work.

Dr. S. A. Jennings, Dean of the Faculty of Graduate Studies, said "The drop in standards at the university is so serious that the Faculty of Graduate studies considers that we may have to find other methods than undergraduate grades for evaluating students' ability for entrance to the Graduate Faculty."

The results of the committee's study should be ready for a special Senate meeting scheduled for Dec. 10 to discuss the issue.

Newman to speak here Monday

Peter C. Newman, editor of **Macleans** and author of many books including **The Canadian Establishment** will be speaking at UVic on Monday, November 24 at 12:30 in the SUB upper lounge.

Big brother watches

by Bruce MacKenzie

Big Brother is watching you. And in this case Big Brother is the British Columbia Universities Council. The newly formed august body that is responsible for directing the affairs of the three B.C. universities has decided to keep a very close eye on what goes on around UVic, UBC and Simon Fraser.

At the Nov. 5 meeting of the Senate, UVic president Dr. Howard Petch told the senators that he has received a request from the council for copies of just about everything printed on campus. Petch read out a list that was more than a page long. Some of the items requested were: all committee reports, Senate and Board of Governors dockets and minutes, brochures, student handbooks and copies of collective bargaining agreements with university employees.

After deleting from the list the minutes of confidential Senate committees such as the Committee on Appeals, the Senate agreed to provide the requested documents.

Dr. Petch told Senate that he had written back to the council, advising them they would have to hire an extra person just to read all the material.

Mercury poisoning films

by Brenda Richardson

Minimata - a word pleasing to the ear but one that hurts the heart. It is a Japanese word that means Mercury Poisoning and death. Chisso Corporation in Japan is responsible for the pain of Minimata victims. Oryden Chemical Company in Kenora, Ontario, is responsible for the same disease type at the Indian reserves of White Dog and Grassy Narrows.

When Japanese experts heard about the Indians' plight, over they came to give a hand. They brought with them research, knowledge and concern. These scientists and film-makers have been travelling across Canada in the past few months, showing a series of films and giving lectures of their own research.

The mercury in Kenora affects the fish, ducks, deer, pets and eventually the peple. It attacks the central nervous system and there is No KNOWN CURE. The Ontario government does not seem to be spending much energy on this deathly problem. Research is being done on an infected cat, from one of the reserves, but the official results will not be released for another one and a half years. Meanwhile the Indians need to eat, new generations are born and the mercury is still in the rivers and lakes.

The Japanese experts are willing to share their knowledge and the diseased people in Kenora are the only ones listening to them. Why is the government not doing anything to help?

Japanese experts will be here Sat. Nov. 22, to show a film (82 mins.) "Minimata Disease - Part I - Progress of Research". With them will be the film-makers to answer questions about the film, about the Minimata disease and the patients' struggle.

There will be two showings of this film, 12:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Tickets can be purchased at the door, Elliot 168, at 75 cents for students and $1.00 for general public. The community of UVic and Greater Victoria are invited to view the film which is sponsored by the Martlet.

"Unecessary expense"

VANCOUVER (CUP) --- Graduation exercises at Capilano College were boycotted October 10 by the student union executive, who called then "an unnecessary expense."

In a letter to the administration Ombudsperson Duncan Brown explained the executive's stand.

"We are not against the idea of a graduation reception but, in light of the current budget restrictions, we do not think the college can afford to spend the much-needed money on luxuries such as a graduation reception."

Capilano College has had to drop course sections to cut costs after receiving substantially less money from the provincial government than it had asked for.

UVic lacks space

by Judith Belton

The University of Victoria is presently "underfacilitated" and Vice-President K.G. Pederson has taken the university to task for "irresponsible planning."

Pederson, at a meeting with students on November 4, said that planning for new schools at UVic was carried out with "no clear thought as to where the new schools would be housed."

He was referring to the proposed School of Nursing, School of Social Work and Schools of Visual Arts and Theatre for which no housing has been planned.

Pederson said that the present site of the Law Faculty in the University Library is good only until 1978 at the latests and that crowding is such that all space in the new Clearihue extension is presently accounted for.

As a result many of the faculties may have to start limiting enrolment. Pederson said that the Faculty of Education will likely limit enrolment within the year and that Visual Arts is considering the same action.

The Law School presently limits enrolment as does the Department of Music here.

Pederson feels that the size of a university should be scaled to make a student "comfortable." He did not feel that a university that forces students to attend classes in amphitheatres seating 300 makes for healthy rapport between student and prof.

Clearihue extension ready for 1976?

by Judith Belton

Mr. Ian Campbell, Director of Campus Planning for the University of Victoria says the Clearihue Extension will be completed, barring all major delays, in July of 1976.

UVic is presently suffering pressures from a lack of space and looks to the new Clearihue wing for some relief.

The $2.8 million extension will provide office space, approximately 6,000 sq. ft. for classrooms and 1,880 sq. ft. for seminar rooms.

With its completion, major reshuffling will begin.

Systems Services, presently housed on the second floor of the library will move to the Clearihue basement. The Law Faculty will take over the space vacated by the Systems Services move.

The English Department will move its offices out of the Sedgewick and the space in the Sedgewick will be given over to Child-Care, Social Welfare and Nursing. Dean Matthews also says that the present site of University Relations (F-Hut) may have to be converted for a new electrical facility. That will mean that University Relations will be out looking for space.

The French Department on the 4th floor of the MacLaurin will also move to the Clearihue. Former French offices and classrooms in the MAC will likely be snapped up by the Education Faculty as quickly as they are available.

Dr. E. Limbrick says the French Department is looking forward to the Clearihue move. She said "We are very cramped here. Some of our French classes have to be taught in the Education labs in the basement of the MacLaurin. Competition for classroom space in this building is very tense".

Dr. Limbrick also said that she sees the move as being one step closer to the ideal of a Humanities Building which the Clearihue was originally conceived as.

editorial

A rare bird in Canada's press

Guest editorial by Butch Price-Jones

We notice that the **Montreal Gazette** has come out editorially in support of British Columbia's NDP government -- certainly not a typical move for a paid-up member of Canada's commercial press and a part of the mighty Southam chain no less!

Perhaps the editors of the**Gazette** can see the trees in spite of the forest from way out there in the east. More likely a pinkish editorial writer managed to sneak in a little something while his boss was too drunk to read. Regardless of how it came to pass, we'd like to praise the **Gazette** for printing an intelligent editorial -- a rare bird indeed in Canada's press. We heartily approve.

Editorial writers at the **Vancouver Sun** also noticed the **Gazette's** endorsement, it seems, and replied (snarkily at that) by endorsing Quebec's premier Robert Bourassa -- a position much more in line with the slant much more in line with the sland adopted by Canadian press barons.

At the little **Martlet**, many of us strongly support Premier Barrett and his government. If progressive and people-oriented NDP legislation has been infrequent or not very far reaching, the blame lies as much with the headlock Big Business and the federal government have on B.C. as the latest consevativism of some NDPers. It's hard to be a social democrat in a capitalist state.

But the main reason we support Mr. Barrett and the NDP is, for heaven's sake, the alternative. The Social Credit party: that proponent of boom or bust, that toady to Big Business (including big newspapers, needless to say), that herald of "free enterprise." God help us all if Billy Bennett and his opportunistic mirmidons are elected!

Bill promises not to do away with NDP programs like Mincome and human rights legislation. We're skeptical, but we'll give him the benefit of the doubt. If he is elected we can say goodbye to any concern for British Columbians unfortunate enough not to be involved in making big bucks and, worse, we can kiss our resources bye bye. Just sit back and watch the big sell-out folks...Watch the Phil Gaglardis of the world, big and small, get righ again at our expense...

If our NDP government has feet of clay, the Socreds have heads of clay.

In spite of the violently anti-leftist campaign of the so-called news media (like those boys in Vancouver who support Bobby Bourassa) and the millions of bucks funnelled to the Socreds by international capital, we trust the people of B.C. will see this.

We do.

martlet

Editor in Chief — Doug Coupar

Advertising Manager — Randy Rochefort
Photo Editor — David Ferguson
Campus Politics Editor — Bruce MacKenzie
Reviews Editor — Robert Hazard
Local News Editor — Judith Belton
Creative Writing Editor — Tom Slayter
Circulation Manager — Kathy Lewis

The Martlet is published every Thursday by the Alma Mater Society of the University of Victoria. Content is solely the responsibility of the Martlet staff. Opinions expressed within these pages are not necessarily those of the editor or staff of the Martlet.

One year mailed subscriptions are available for: $5.00 Canadian, $7.50 Foreign and Institutions.

The Martlet Newsroom is located in Room 108 of the Student Union Building, University of Victoria, Victoria, B.C., Canada.

Telephone: (604) 477-3611 Telex: 044-8222
Member Canadian University Press (CUP).
Printed at Port Alberni, B.C., in a union shop. (GAU).

letters

Misplaced Priorities

Mr. F.A.Fairclough
Director of Development Funds
W Building
University of Victoria
Dear Mr. Fairclough:

I have received a pledge card requesting a contribution to the University of Victoria for a Day Care Facilities-Building Fund. If I thought that the University was commited to such a service, I would be happy to contribute.

Unfortunately, the University seems more committed to a cabaret than to day care. The $62,000 expense of a bistro is said to come from Food Services profits rather than from University funds. This is a weak argument when other University operations which show a loss are subsidized by University funds. It makes little sense to subsidize losing operations and to utilize a surplus from money-making operations to fund luxuries unrelated and unnecessary to the University's objectives.
Priorities seem to be misplaced.

Consequently, I request that the University not hypocritically solicit me in the future until its own actions show a commitment to the goals which they urge me to help realize. At any time that the University straightens out its priorities and commits all available funds to necessities rather than to extravagances, I shall be happy to provide assistance when required. More specifically, I will be pleased to pledge $50 to the Day Care Facilities-Building Fund IF the university is willing to commit its $62,000 surplus to the fund rather than to an unnecessary cabaret. Why not?

Sincerely
Daniel J. Koenig.

cc: The Martlet.

Not a "Bistro"

Editor, Sir:

The long awaited addition to the coffee shop facilities on the university campus is about ready for service and is expected to be open for business by mid-November. There are, however, some discrepancies and misconceptions that have appeared in the**Martlet** which require clarification.

The name 'Haida-way' was a catchy term that was suggested to identify the new location as part of the Raven Room and Tundra Room Complex. This was not intended to be the official name of the new facility. We have since discovered that this name has been used in various parts of the province for commercial enterprises and is not looked on favorably by Native Indian organizations for that purpose. We are therefore temporarily designating the new facility as The Coffee Shop Annex. It is expected that a contest will be held on campus to choose a suitable name. Details of this contest will be published in the **Martlet** and the **Ring**.

Considerable emphasis seems to have been given on the addition of this facility as a 'Pub' or, as in your report, 'bistro'. It is most unfortunate that a potential minor, or secondary use of the facility has been highlighted by the local and campus press. It should be made clear that the construction of the new facility was in response to the serious shortage of food service facilities on this campus. Our objective at this time is to accommodate more students, staff and faculty during the peak periods of the day. A number of different suggestions were considered, one of which was the construction of a sandwich bar and grill. Food services of this type were observed operating successfully on a number of University campuses, so the decision to proceed with the renovation was made on that basis.

Since the new food service area would not be in use throughout the entire day, it was our opinion that it could provide an excellant location for small social gatherings. It is therefore our intention to permit this facility to be booked by student, staff or faculty groups for special functions. After gaining some experience with the new operation, consideration may be given to extending the meal service to include beer or wine. Our only objective at this time, however, is (as reported in a previous issue of the **Martlet**) to relieve the congestion in the Raven Room, Tundra Room and the Campus Services Building Coffee Shop by providing an alternative food services outlet.

We regret the long delay in completing the new facility and the long line-ups to which patrons have been subjected. The Coffee Shop Annex will not solve all the problems, but will help to alleviate them. Members of the University Community will be invited to share a cup of coffee with us at an official opening date which will be announced later.

Sincerely yours,

T. J. Sawchuk,
Director of Student and Ancillary Services

J. Watson,
Manager, Food Services

Prostitution on the Lecture Circuit

Dear Sir,

Dr. W.B. Key's presentation to the Alma Mater Society on "Subliminal Seduction" on November 6, was little more than an exercise in titillation. It is regrettable that he allowed his talk and slide presentation to degenerate from its points of valid content to an exercise in the subtle and not so subtle slavering use of dirty words and matters that are better left to the privacy of consenting adults or a clinical audience.

Granted there is some factual content in his proposition that the advertising media exploit sexuality to sell products; some of the examples he illustrated were both obvious and blatantly sexual, but many were not and required an extreme stretch of the imagination to be even remotely apparent. For instance, his claim that Rembrandt intentionally painted the word "sex" on a back wall in a painting of scholars to subliminally excite the viewer is sheer fantasy. Key claimed (betraying an unforgivable ignorance) the marks on the plaster wall denoted the Latin word "sex" meaning sexuality whereas even a grade school Latin student knows the word means the number "six." Rembrandt painted 300 years ago and he did not have to use subliminal techniques to draw attention to the beauty and topicality of sex. See his "Bathsheba" as proof.

I think Key is obsessed with sex and is making a business out of it. From what he said he sees sexual connotation in almost everything, poor chap. He even purports the word is engraved in Lincoln's beard on the American five dollar bill. I told him publicly during the question period after his "dirt-a-tation" that his talk had degenerated into a verbal extension of the "playboy philosophy." He subtly guided his talk from an illustration of fact supporting his contention to a continual play on expressions and ideas generally regarded as topics of sexual studies which he enunciated in the crudest possible way as well as by slavering suggestiveness.

I accused him of purposely guiding his talk to excite the unconscious or subliminal prurient interest of his audience. His talk was an example of verbal sensationalism, of unnecessary "scandal sheet pornographic journalism" at its worst. It was "pornography on the lecture circuit," and as I doubt an academic audience would tolerate it as it was presented, he therefore presents it to impressionable young adults at the height of their own sexual interest. It might make him some money along the way but that doesn't make what he has to say or the crummy way he presents it any good.

Too bad he has taken the sublimeness out of sex. Likewise too bad he has taken the validity of his argument and distorted it in order to exploit it. That's a form of prostitution, isn't it?

Yours truly,
R.D. Kilshaw
Political Science

Candidate expounds

Sir,

As one of the candidates for the part-time student seat on the UVic Senate I would like to expand on the few lines afforded to me in your edition of 6th November.

On the subject of availability I expect to be available for the full three year term, and if elected as the part-time student representative would do everything possible to do a "full-time" job.

Earlier, I discussed with you the part-timers perennial problem of communicating his or her needs and wishes on campus. I believe that the only way to achieve this is to establish an effective communication flow. At present, as the part-time student representative on the School of Public Administration Student Society, I am endeavouring to find a way to achieve that necessary communication. One of my

proposals is to contact groups of part-time students from each of the faculties and then ask them to select one person from each group to act as the part-time student for that Faculty. This person would then be in a position to receive and give information to the chosen Senate representative. Only in this way can the Senate incumbent successfully serve the needs of the part-time students on campus.

Yours sincerely,
Peter Birch-Jones

I Think He's Got It !

Dear Editor,

I was pleased to see a review of the document, "A Study of Research and Development in British Columbia" appear in the **Martlet**. While the reviewer showed meticulous patience and elegant insight

I would like to share a perspective regarding committee-based reports. It is helpful, for example, to have some knowledge of the bureaucratic movement (B.M.) which generally flows from the University to the Department of Education.

This B.M. can best be described as dynamically bland, and serves the purpose of combatting irregularity. When irregularity threatens, a leader-sensor committee can be used as a preparatio for treatment. For example, wi enan administration is faced with the need to make a decision and express their values, they can avoid the decision by forming a committee made up of leaders who sense what the administration wants them to say. This committee, in turn, avoids making a decision directly by calling on others to make the decision -- soliciting expert opinion.

Meanwhile an important event occurs--creative dieback. So much time has passed before the committee reports, that the original controversy or irregularity dies back, enabling the committee to present a report which is often creatively unresponsive to the issues. The report can then urgently call for what can best be described (in James Boren's terms) as dynamic inacion.

The language used by bureaucrats often contributes to this situation. For example, on page 21 of the Report the authors demonstrate their expertise in language by describing a clash of values as a "potentially dysfunctioned interface" which is a superior example of bureaucratic semantics (B.S.).

In no way should my comments be construed to be a criticism of the authors of the report, my intention is to illuminate the context within which the report has emerged as well as to say something desparately funny about committees.

The members of the committee are sincere professionals articulately mumbling about research and development in British Columbia, even though the report spends more pages describing the experiences of the United States.

The Department of Education will probably respond by forming a committee to study the report.

R.A. Carr
Faculty of Education

Welfare Fraud "Fantastic!"

Editor, Sir:
Re: the letter by D. Thompson in the Nov. 6 issue of the **Martlet**.

I do not want to see the Socreds back in, but I do wish to be a little more fair about it. About your comments, I agree with points 1 and 2 but disagree with points 3 and 4.

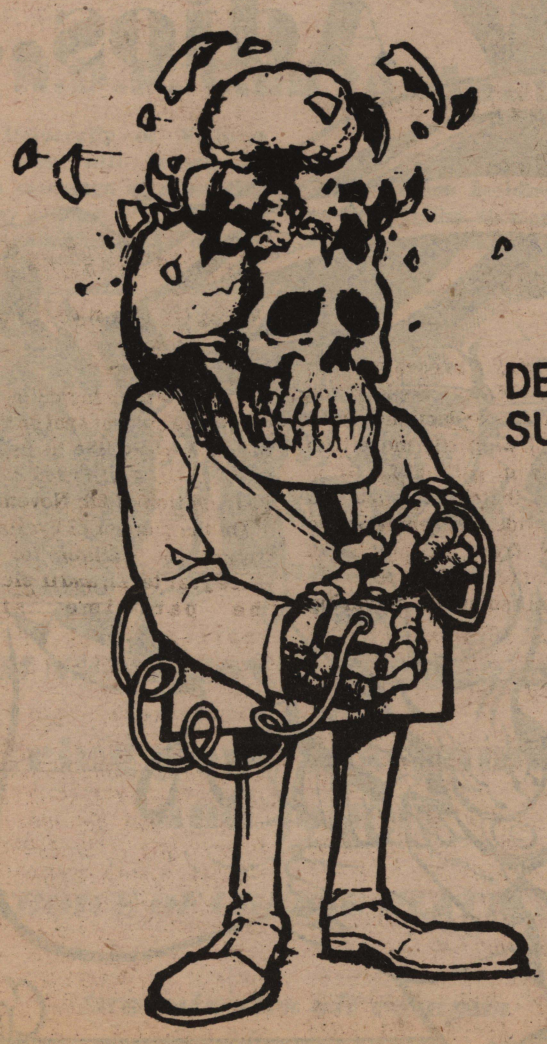
3. Require Canadian citizenship for any allowances or payments from government. Native peoples of Canada already hold Canadian citizenship. I would have the government cut off all aid for non-Canadians and send them back home if they were receiving welfare and hadn't applied for citizenship within 1 or 2 years after they were eligible.

4. Give a great amount of control over eligibility of social welfare recipients to local government. This is the greatest idea the Socreds have had in 23 years. The idea is twofold.

For one, there is a fantastic amount of welfare fraud. For instance the municipality of Surrey hired a welfare fraud investigator who has more than paid for his salary. The second problem is the people on welfare who have lost their spirit of pulling the load. If a person cannot work because they are raising children or have a medical problem, I have nothing against their receiving welfare. If a perso can work and refuses employment without good reason, I would cut that person off welfare entirely, but still support the kids. The reason for doing so is that the person is stealing from you and I to satisfy his own greed.

They take from society but give nothing.

Ian Cairns
4th Marine Biology



MAN
DEMONSTRATING HIS SUPERIORITY OVER ANIMALS.

R.COBB

The Edsel Factor

by Arnold Edsel

Some people down at Headquarters seem to think it quite amusing that I am stationed out here at the virtual edge of the western world, buried in an inconsequential local university. However it is nonetheless true that since this is the provincial capital of a lesser known Canadian province there are some exciting things that do occur here.

One day not too long ago I was wandering thru the more sordid section of town (dodging the twelve year old junkies out mugging) chcking some of my more popular "drops". Little was happening since most of my sources were getting tied up in the snap election that had just been announced. Suddenly a long limousine pulled in silently to the curb and matched my pace.

"Pliz to get in, mein gut zur!" said a swarthy man in the back of the car. He was waving a gun vaguely in my direction. Although I was skilled in the martial arts and could easily escape him in normal circumstances this was no average tight spot. I knew that the moment I ran all the swarthy gentleman in the back seat had to say was "Narc!" and I'd be gunned down in a hail of lead by the crowds of junkies and pushers moving silently in around me. They all thought that the dude in the flash car must be a pretty big dealer come down to check into the area.

I got in.

"We talk, yes?" said the foreigner.

I shrugged. He slapped me.

"We talk," I said.

"My name is Smith," said the man. "I represent the KGB. We of the KGB thought that with the new spirit of detente we should perhaps arrange an exchange of secret information for our own mutual benefit."

"I'm not dealing," I said. "I have a reputation as the staunchest CIA agent in Western Canada. They call me Mr. Peach!"

"Who do?"

"The student newspapers!"

"Well, Mr. Peach, if what the student newspapers say is true, then the CIA is really taking over Cnada. And we must believe the student newspapers because they are the only sign of true revolutionary spirit left in North America!"

"Whatever you say," I concurred. I didn't want to reveal how in reality we of the CIA controlled all of the student papers in Canada, with agents skillfully deployed in every student newspaper office in the nation.

"But enough of this talk. We must get down to business!"

"We have no business to talk about," I said. "I, for one, have no intention of selling out to the forces on the other side of the Iron Curtain!"

"Curtain? What curtain? Isn't it true that both our countries seek to enlighten the masses of the world with the joy and freedom of democracy, to erase all the errors and hoorors of history and create the most perfect and satisfying way of life possible? Isn't it true that both of us are operating with a humanistic optimism of the grand and glorious destiny of the oppressed masses of the world, that we are messiahs spreading the good word of the promise of the future with us today?"

"Well, yes," I said, "that's true. I am doing this out of my humanitarian beliefs."

"Of course, of course!" said the man. "What else is there but hope?"

"Still," I said, "no matter how our aims and beliefs may co-incidentally appear to be the same, I know in the deepest and most sincere part of my heart that you and I are basically fundamental opposites. I am pure, you are corrupt. I tell and live the truth, you tell and live the lie. I am perfect, you are imperfect."

"Be that as it may," the slimy foreigner continued undaunted, "is it not true that both of us though are really unpopular and unwanted by the masses kept ignorant by a combination of access to literacy and access to the false messages of the mass media?"

"Yes," I conceded.

"Well, isn't it therefore apparent that we should combine our forces in order to convince them of the error of their foolish, opportunistic ways and then some time in the future when they are capable of making a rational decision given all the information needed to choose between the doctrines of capitalism and communism?"

"I don't care what you say! Or how convincing you sound." I exclaimed. "I will not sell out to the evil of those depraved superpowers of the East! I will not give in to the Capitalist imperialist plots of the KGB!"

By this time we were out of the dangerous sector of town and so I proceeded to initiate my brave and daring escape from the clutches of the dirty capitalist finks. In a thrilling and hair-raising climax I knocked out the swarthy man in the back-seat and im my fight with the brutish driver managed to collide with a bus, two cyclists, a Department of Highways warning sign, three pensioners and a couple of cars. And then moments before the limousine burst into flames I climbed out, completely unharmed and quietly disappeared into the crowd that had gathered.

It was just another day for Edsel, agent of the Communist Indoctrination Agency of the United Soviets of America.

Bacardi
light-amber
on the rocks.
Ice and easy.

Pop some ice in a glass, splash in
Bacardi light-amber rum.
Honest, direct, down to earth.
Yet always smooth, surprisingly subtle.

BACARDI rum. Bacardi Rum(s) Produced by Special Authority and Under the Supervision of Bacardi & Company Limited. "Bacardi" and Bat Device are Registered Trademarks of Bacardi & Company Limited. Bottled by FBM Distillery Co. Ltd., Canada.

UBC food to be tested for bacteria count

VANCOUVER (CUP) ---- A University of British Columbia grad student is testing food in the student union building cafeteria for bacterial contamination.

Mark Muller said October 27 his evaluation of hamburgers, tuna fish, sandwiches, and milkshakes will be the first ever test for unhealthy amounts of bacteria in cafeteria food.

"I was shocked to find out they were not doing routine analysis of SUB food," he said. "The inspectors never look at food bacteria counts."

Muller said he is most concerned about SUB snack bar hamburgers which become susceptible to bacteria growth when they are left near human body temperatures under an infra-red lamp.

Even if the amount of bacteria in the meat is very small it can multiply rapidly and make the food unfit for consumption, he said.

Municipal health inspector Susan Aikman confirmed that food served at SUB cafeteria and other campus food services outlets has never been tested.

"I would like to do lots of food samplings around UBC but our labs just do not have the facilities", she said.

Aikman said previous inspections which occur annually, have only dealt with serving and handling of food services fare, not with the bacteriological purity of the food.

"I think our tests are probably very superficial", she said.

Aikman and Muller, who collected samples together, agreed it will be difficult to determine if foods are dangerously contaminated because there are no federal standards for bacterial levels in cooked meats.

Muller said, "The whole hassle is interpreting results. All I have to go by are proposed standards."

UBC food services head Robert Bailey said food services is constantly checking its operation for cleanliness. He said there has been no evidence in the past of food contamination.

Muller criticized the B.C. government's "primitive" food standards and health regulations.

He said municipal organizations are left to do most of the testing of food outlets despite their inadequate facilities.

One thin dime

LOS ANGELES (ENS-CUP) --- A Los Angeles woman has filed a ten-cent claim in Small Claims Court, charging a parking meter with theft.

According to Norma Miropol, the parking meter consumed her dime and then failed to operate.

She told the court the incident caused her great anger and the loss of ten cents.

The city attorney's office is taking the claim seriously. They fear the claim could cost the city several hundred dollars in red-tape, plus a dime.

Away from it all?

SANTA CLARA (ENS-CUP) --- Looking for a little spot of country land away from the hustle and bustle of urban life?

Well, if you really want to get away from it all, Mike Mason of Santa Clara, California will sell you a 10 acre parcel of real estate on the moon, complete with a government-approved deed for suitable framing.

Mason, founder of a compnay called "Green Cheese Enterprises," says he's sold more than 100 parcels of Lunar real estate for five dollars a piece since he started the venture a few days ago. He says he spent hours pouring over Lunar geological maps to scout out the most desirable locations in such wonderlands as the Sea of Tranquility, the Sea of Fertility, or the Copernicus Quadrangle, which, he advises, "has the nicest looking craters."

Says mason, "You could build a lot of Gas stations there, not to mention a McDonalds, if you could afford the franchise." In preparation for the great Moon sale Mason even consulted a battery of real estate lawyers who advised him how to stay out of legal trouble. Consequently, the deds, which look authentic enough, are clearly bogus. He even refers to the enterprise as "the biggest bogus bonanza in real estate history."

Mason thereby avoided the legal skirmishes that befell another Lunar real estate agent in San Francisco. Barrie McAilster was recently busted by local authorities for not having the proper permits to sell land on the moon.

Why go to the bother?, says Mason, "I'd like to make a million dollars."

We need a third party; P.C.leader

by Bruce MacKenzie

"B.C. is at a very significant crossroads politically." Those were the words of B.C. provincial Conservative leader, Dr. G. Scott Wallace, as he urged a large UVic audience to help support "true democratic" government in the province.

Speaking on Thursday, Nov. 13 to an audience in MacLaurin 144, Wallace insisted that a vote for a third party in B.C. is not a wasted vote. He said that a strong third party is necessary in provincial politics to provide some moderation.

"If you vote NDP or Socred," he said "you will be perpetuating two-party government in B.C." He went on to condemn those who oppose his party's participation in the upcoming election. "I am not the least bit amused by the frantic cries from the right wing: Why don't you get out of the way and stop splitting the vote? It is the typical arrogance of the right wing, thinking that any non-socialist vote belongs to them."

Wallace's view is that a good third party would be useful because it would provide an alternative to the two major parties and could form positive policies. He said that British Columbians must shake off their traditional view of politics.

"One of the unfortunate things about B.C. is that we seem to have a very negative attitude to politics. People attack the government but don't look at the alternatives. The 1972 election was an anti-Bennett vote. Now in 1975 there seems to be a call for an anti-Barrett vote."

In pointing out qualifications of his party as an alternative, Wallace claimed that the Conservatives do not accept large donations from anyone. "I don't agree that every party should be in somebody's pocket to survive."

POLICIES

Irene Block, Conservative candidate for Saanich and the Islands, followed Wallace with an outline of party policy in the areas of education, housing and money.

Block said the Conservative education plan is for a core curriculum for all schools that would be constantly reviewed and changed. She added that there must be a more effective method of teacher evaluation and that tenure at universities should be abolished. "We don't want any more of this idea of publish or perish."

As a means of lowering housing costs, the Conservatives advocate the removal of the 5 percent provincial sales tax on building materials. This is part of their overall plan to fight the housing shortage "at the cause, not at the symptom," as Wallace put it. Wallace sees the cause of the problem to be the housing shortage and the high rental rates to be only the symptom. He favors rent controls only as a short-term policy.

Instead he would like to see a government encouraging investors to put their money into housing and to charge a lower interest on that money. The government would then agree not to tax the interest.

Law students losing out on jobs

VANCOUVER (CUP)---UBC Law graduates seeking articling positions with Vancouver Law firms are finding their jobs are going fast - to easterners.

John MacLeod, Member of the Law Students Articling Committee, says Law graduates from eastern law schools are taking articling positions which UBC graduates normally would fill.

"People who invest three years in Law school have a right to complain if they can't article where they studied", Macleod said.

He said in additiion to some 220 UBC graduates seeking positions there were 150 applicants from out-of-province grads. But there are only 130 positions available.

All law grads must article for a year before they can practice law. Macleod said the Federal Department of Manpower and Immigration has even subsidized Law students from the Maritimes to come to B.C. to look for jobs.

The UBC Articling Committee has been trying to convince the B.C. Branch of the Canadian Bar Association and Vancouver Law firms to hire more B.C. Law graduates, MacLeod said.

But he said the committee "Has no teeth" and the final solution to the problem lies with local law firms.

"Lawyers are the last word in free enterprise" Macleod said. "Their attitude is I'll hire who I want, when I want and from where I want."

"We (Law students) are at the mercy of the law firms."

Guidlines Apply to universities

OTTAWA (CUP) ---The applicability of the federal wage and price restraint program to universities and colleges depends on the reaction of the provinces, according to the Anti-Inflation Review Board here in Ottawa.

But, if the provinces agree to participate, not only will wage and salary increases be restrained. Tuition and residence fees, as well as other educational costs, will also be allowed to increase only in accordance with the federal guidelines.

"Education is strictly a provincial matter" a spokesperson for the Review Board said on October 15, "but we are asking the provinces to co-operate in the federal program whether by participating directly in the federal plan, or by setting up their own matching systems."

The spokesperson said the federal Review Board intends to establish a "Public Sector Panel" consisting of appointees from the provincial and federal governments. This federal-provincial body will have the power to monitor and control wages and prices in the public sector.

If a province chooses not to participate in the operation of this enforcement mechanism, it will be asked to establish its own administrative vice to ensure the guidelines are followed.

So, unless a province opts out of the restraint program altogether, and no matter which enforcement mechanism is used, the federal guidelines are intended to apply to all colleges and universities and their employees.

N.D.P. Club to Meet

The University of Victoria N.D.P. club will launch its election campaign at a meeting Thursday evening.

The meeting will start at 7:00 p.m. in Clubs Room B of the Student Union Building and will cover election strategy and an election workshop.

Roman Catholic Mass

at Queenswood

2494 Arbutus Road

for the University community

at 4:00 pm - sunday

leo robert

GOOD TIMES AT

THE VILLAGE INN DINING LOUNGE

An Olde English Pub

JAM NIGHT MON. & TUES. after 8:00

Bring your instrument and join in

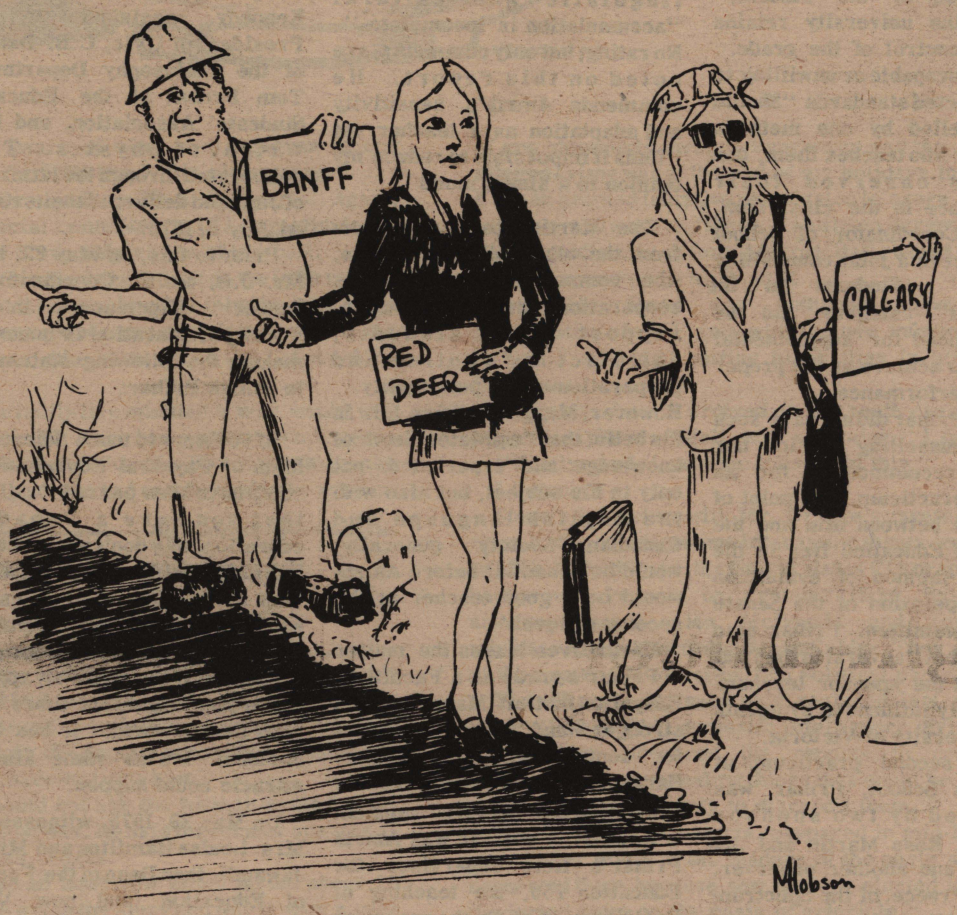
CHOICE OF CHEESE PLATTERS

two minutes off campus

3838 cadboro bay 477-9222

Everybody's trying to get somewhere...

But lately B.C. has been getting nowhere.



British Columbia Social Credit Party

Kennedy

Student Appeals to Human Rights Commision

Wright

photos by dave ferguson

Background to the Prihar case

by Tom Slayter

The Professional year in Education at UVic is structured around unviersity instruction and three practicums in which the student teacher works with sponsor teachers in the selected schools. This is in situation experience -- the student learns to teach through teaching. The sponsor teacher evaluates the student's performance, as does a UVic Field Supervisor, who also decides the student's final grade on the basis of reports and consultation.

In a handout given to students enrolled in the secondary education diploma programme for '74-'75 it is also noted that "Curriculum and Instruction (are) rated as complete-incomplete by the Methods instructors. (If the student is rated incomplete he will not be permitted to undertake his final practicum.)" Further, the "practica" (student teaching) are "rated by the Methods Instructors and the School Supervisor Teachers. As in the past, the school ratings and the university ratings will be considered in determining the final grade of the student," although the university retains ultimate control of the grade. Students incapable or unwilling to meet expected standards "Should be counselled by one methods instructor who teaches them, one who has observed their performance in the classroom, and the Coordinator of School Experience in a joint counselling session." Students in the "marginal" category can be recommended for supplemental practica to achieve at the proper level of performance.

Amrik Prihar did not have such a joint counselling session nor was he recommended for an extended practicum. The point of contention between him and the Faculty of Education lies in the Faculty's method of evaluation and the operation of the Senate Appeal Committee. Prihar also suggests that "several of the final reports of the sponsor teachers were unduly influenced by agents of the Uiversity of Victoria."

In his second practicum at Parklands School, Prihar was evaluated by two sponsor teachers, Ross Martin and Joe Milligan, and another observer, Maufice Preece, of the Spectrum School. All three report some concern about his teaching methods, but all are unanimous in agreeing that Prihar's English was quite understandable and that students appreciated the enrichment of their cultural perspective by Amrik's Indian background.

At the suggestion of Ross Martin and Lawrence Cross, Humanities Coordinator at Parklands, Prihar observed additional classes of Martin and Cross after his practicum was completed. Prihar was exposed to different teaching styles and also attended Parklands faculty meetings. Martin, Milligan, Preece, and Cross submitted favourable briefs to the Senate Appeals Committee.

Amrik Prihar's final practicum was at Cowichan Senior Secondary School in Duncan. His sponsor teachers there were G.A. Maggs and G. Hargreaves. This practicum was April 21 - May 16, 1975. On May 13, 1975, Hargreaves reports after observation that Prihar's "lesson today highlighted Mr. Prihar's genuine ability to create and sustain a highly congenial mood among intelligent students." A second report of Hargreaves notes "occasional difficulties" but sums it up as "an interesting and enjoyable experience." Hargreaves notes that while Prihar has made "considerable progress," his linguistic and cultural "accumulation is incomplete." No rating, but only comments, are noted on this report. He commends Amrik's sensitivity and adaptation as a teacher yet "finds it impossible to reduce my opinion to a single mood."

The Martlet has one report from the other teacher, Maggs, who comments upon Prihar's cooperation, desire to learn, rapport with students, satisfactory routine and preparation and personality. However, Maggs qualifies this in his belief that "a greater depth of knowledge and experience, not only in his subject, but also with the English language and Canadian Society generally, would be essential before Amrik would be a good teacher at the secondary level."

Hargreaves leaves the matter of Prihar's grade as a Faculty of Education matter. Maggs takes a stronger stand, though not without its contradictions. Neither Hargreaves or Maggs reports overuse of the "lecture" method.

R. W. Gray of UVic was Amrik Prihar's field supervisor for Education 753, the teaching of English practica. In the report on the final practicum, Gray notes Prihar's improvement in spoken language but "his pronunciation and syntax still deviate from the norm and further work is necessary." Gray further cites a social and cultural gap between Prihar and his students. In Gray's own words: "While it is difficult to cite gross examples of this lack of understanding, the end result is a slowly deteriorating classroom situation." He urges that Prihar work on these ares of spoken English and empathy with Canadian culture and society as an education para-professional and seek readmission at a later date. This report is rated "unsatisfactory."

R. M. C. Wilson was Amrik Prihar's teacher for Educ. 423, "History of Education" and supervisor for his history practica. His report on the final practicum is rated "Weak-Unsatisfactory." He remarks that Prihar prpeared his work well and was highly responsible and also tried different methods of teaching. He feels, however, that the students had difficulty in understanding Prihar's presentation and that student response was limited. There was not effective communication. He recommends further involvement with students.

Thus Amrik Prihar got an "F" in both Educ. 753 and 758 and is not certified to teach in B.C. He appealed to the Senate Committee comprised of D. Elizabeth Kennedy, assistant to the President of UVic, C.B. Daniels of the Philosophy Department, Tom Probst of the Education Students' Association, and K.O. Wright of Physics. They deliberated through the latter half of June and delivered their report on July 9, 1975.

Prior to this, on May 23, 1975, Mr. J.E. Smith, Coordinator of School Experiences in the Faculty of Education is quoted as making the following statements to Amrik Prihar:

--"If you were to teach Science or Math or Physical Education you could have been passed." --"Now that you have a Canadian education, why don't you go back t India? You will be better off there than here. Or be a salesman where you can learn Canadian culture and Canadian language." --"Well, you can make an appeal, that's your right, but there's no hope in the world. It has been decided. I wish some kind of miracle could happen."

On May 29, 1975, witnessed by Mrs. Louisa Hamilton and Mr. B. Jawanda, then Dean of the Faculty of Education (and now Vice-President of UVic) George Pedersen said to Prihar:
--"We do not attach any importance to the reports written by sponsor teachers."
--"Mastering English literature an East Indian from Africa, Probst relates that Prihar does not necessarily mean that you have mastered English culture as well."

When contacted, Smith, Wilson, and Gray had no comment.

We were unable to reach P.E. Kennedy or Acting Dean of Education K.E. McNelson. Dr. Pedersen offered no furhter comment but referred us to Mickelson.

C.B. Daniels responded by saying that the Senate Appeals Committee "is the court of final appeals here" and that it acts confidentially, in camera and "that is it."

We were unable to contact K.O. Wright.

The report of July 9 states that Prihar should "work with young people of the type he will meet in class" in order to be "sensitively attuned," "more flexible, relaxed and appropriately" responsive as a volunteer or para-professional. The Committee agrees with the members of the Faculty of Education who evaluated Prihar and also comments on Prihar's lack of extracurricular activities while at his practica.

Tom Probst, the student member of the Senate Appeals Committee, had more to say than his fellow members. He was first involved in the case as a member of the Education Student and Faculty Relations Committee, which saw no reason for an appeal on Prihar's contention of racial prejudice. Prior to the Appeals Committee meetings, Probst found Prihar "a persausive fellow. We worked on it (the appeal) for 12 - 15 hours in the summer...I came to reverse my opinion. He had problems in the classroom." Probst feels that a favourable response by sponsor teachers is the general practice - they are reluctant to downgrade a student teacher. The Duncan teachers placed in the hypothetical situation of hiring Amrik Prihar, would not do so.

Probst describes the content of the Senate Appeals Committee report as:1. Prihar had good preparation for lessons. 2.. He couldn't convey the information. 3. Prihar did not, as a student teacher, join the "community" of the schools he taught in - he did not have an active role in extracurricular activities. 4. Prihar's spoken English was not a big thing, although his syntax - especially pronunciation - was difficult for students to understand.

5. Amrik is oversensitive to criticism of his cultural background - "he is a selective listener who hears what he wants to hear." Probst cited an example. When offered a paraprofessional experience with refused because the teacher was a non-Punjab.

6. Probst is involved in the B.Ed. (Elementary) programme. He was cautioned about "Americanisms" in his speech while student teaching and feels that he "would have been canned a hell of a lot sooner than Amrik was in his position."

Probst "would at this point be surprised if Amrik won his Human Rights case...the Senate appeal procedures are adequate and were to the letter as far as I know." Prihar's teaching at college in India was "elitist;" whereas, in North America, public education is compulsory. Prihar's experience as a mill worker in Canada prior to UVic is a start, but more experience with kids is needed. The Senate Appeals Committee, according to Probst, was unanimous in their decision.

Amrik Prihar is at the centre of this controversy. He points out that no one told him at UVic to be involved in extracurricular activities and that the faculty does not have the right to make such an assumption on the student's part. There is little time for a student to be involved; but he did return several times to Parklands after his second practicum was completed.

Prihar points out that the tuition at the Indian college he taught at was $2.00 per month, not elitist by any standard, and that the lecture method was not used exclusively. He denies that Probst ever offered him paraprofessional placement with an East Indian from Africa. He was not effectively counselled. He was not offered an extended practicum. He has a letter from 38 of his Cowichan Senior Secondary School Students praising his teaching in his final practicum. No student ever complained of a language difficulty. He feels that Gray wrote his report after just one short visit to the Duncan school, and that Hargreaves is inconsistent in his reasoning.

About the cause of his preferral of complaint to the B.C. Human Rights Commission, Prihar remarked that the Faculty of Education "say I am a selective listener, but I listened all year and I'm tired of it now." Amrik Prihar feels too much has been made of a cultural distance between him and his students, and the problem of linguistic communication is non-existent. He knows that many teachers and high school students support him, but also knows that "in contemporary Canadian society, we should commit ourselves to build a cultural mosaic that is not going to leave anybody out."

B.C. Follies

On the trail of the CIA- Part 2

chevron graphix

Last week David Climenhaga dealt with how he and Steve Krueger as reporters for The Calgary Herald, started out investigating a mysterious machine gun shipment they had been told had passed through Calgary. And how that, in turn, led them to phone the United States Senate special committee investigating the CIA.

A source close to the committee gave them information about an unnamed Calgary oilman who was blackmailed by the CIA in 1973 into trying to influence Canadian oil policy in the interests of the United States. Later he and Krueger discovered three oilmen were being investigated by, or working for, the RCMP's counter-intelligence section.

The article also included a story related to the reporters about the president of a Calgary oil company who left for the United States in a hurry on the heels of an apparent RCMP investigation.

This week Climenhaga reveals how they found out about CIA involvement in B.C.: How Krueger was able to verify an American student newspaper's reports of comments by B.C. Resources Minister Bob Williams on CIA activities in B.C. And how he and Krueger ended up leaving The Herald.

a call

It was July 1, Steve was back in Balgary working an evening holiday shift and I was somewhere in the north of British Columbia fighting to keep mosquitoes out of my tent. Prince Rupert is a nice town, but no place for a camping trip.

As Steve sat at his desk in Calgary feeling pleased about our recent stories on the CIA's own Calgary oil man - not yet aware of what was going on in our editor-in-chief's little head - his phone rang.

It was Mr. Orange from Washington, D.C. again, the Senate special committee's CIA investigator:

Here is how Steve relates the phone call:

"He said nothing had panned yet on the information I had given. But there was another thing he was going to do for me 'because of some promising leads in the stuff you gave us' (the business of the Uzi machine guns).

"He said in exactly five minutes a man would call and that I should ask him about intelligence operations in British Columbia. He said the man was a former CIA agent who had conducted some work in B.C.

by david climenhaga

Copyright The Martlet, 1975

"He said he assumed I had checked out his background. (I had through the XXXXXXXXX where the man had served as an intelligence officer before resigning to join the Senate committee.) and that I would simply have to trust him.

He said I should not ask the former agent for his name or where he was. He said the former spy was in hiding in Dallas, Texas.

"I conducted an interview which lasted about 15 minutes. I then wrote the story and left it with a note to the city editor that it was not complete and should be held pending the trip Dave and I were planning to do further research on the story."

Poor Steve. He should have run the story right then and there! I'd been planning to check out the business of gun shipments through Vancouver and the great alleged crime war at the end of my holidays in B.C. I'd been granted tentative permission to score a few extra days to work and Steve, it had been agreed with The Herald's city editor, Murray Ball, would meet me in Vancouver to work on it.

Naturally, Steve was enthused about the possibilities of a B.C. trip with the new information he had. I was still batting black flies in blissful ignorance.

A few days later I arrived on the south coast and telephoned Steve: "Well, how's it going," I said.

"Pretty good," said he: "listen to this."

I listened.

Steve's interview with Mr. Orange's mysterious chum had brought up some interesting things indeed. In 1973, he told Steve, the United States CIA prepared background reports on Premier Dave Barrett, attorney-general Alex McDonald and former minister without portfolio Frank Calder. They did it at the request of an opposition political party!

The officer, who said he'd resigned last year, worked in the CIA's domestic intelligence division. He said he prepared the reports to contain "embarrassing, revealing things that could be used publically and privately to discredit them."

He said the three reports, prepared in mid-1973, were never given to the leaders of the party which requested them because new leaders elected in '73 "rejected them on the basis of principle."

The agent said he had testified before the senate committee in Washington. But our source close to the committee indicated the former agent's testimony had only dealt with domestic spying operations inside the USA.

editorial

'on the press' by the writer

"There's nothing in this world that's easier to be than a lazy reporter," either Woodward or Bernstein is said to have stated as the famous Watergate scandal reached its last frenzied moments. In Canada's media, I fear, it's not only easy, it's required.

If there was one thing the whole CIA business did to me it was to reduce my illusions about Canada's commercial press to tattered remnants flapping in the wind.

Steve and I may have made errors in judgement, in style or in protocol during our CIA investigations. But I'm afraid the reaction of the Calgary Herald and it's editors had nothing to do with that. It was, pure and simple, an attempt to kill a story that had become embarrassing to the captains of industry who sell and administer the paper. Regardless of its truth.

I wish I could believe that reaction was one peculiar to The Herald, that The Herald was an unusually bad paper. But that just ain't so - The Herald, sadly, is one of the better newspapers in Canada. Probably in North America. Other newspapers that handled the story showed similar lack of courage and even larger doses of lack of imagination. I do not think the Vancouver Province, for example, only printed the standard denial (or "reaction") stories - from the RCMP, from Bob Williams, from the Senate Special CIA committee, from the CIA for heaven's sake! - because they didn't believe our story. I suspect they were just too lazy to every bother checking it out. After all, it's easy to regurgitate denials. Why go to all the effort of checking it out when all you get is ----?

what happened:

Steve and I stumbled into a story about CIA involvement in Alberta two years ago. Then we found a bit more about similar goings on in B.C. The first story ran, approved by low-level types not too different from Steve and I. Unfortunately for the lost of us, it offended some big wheels in the oil industry. They put the heat on some of their social equals, big wheels in the newspaper business, and they in turn put the heat on us.

The fun began when Steve broke the rules and told another newspaper the truth. Nobody but nobody - including most journalists - wanted to hear the truth about the business and, so, the truth was rewritten to fit the platitudes about a free press we continually mouth. And cleverly, too - in the end we were told we could write anything about the CIA we wanted, as long as it met with the approval of someone who said he didn't think there was any such thing as a good CIA story!

But even breaking the rules didn't get us too far outside the Herald. The rest of the newspapers who picked it up bored it to death with denial stories or, even better, with Canadian Press re-writes of denial stories.

Why are Canadian faced with this abominable state of newspaper affairs?

Simply because of the nature of the press in Canada: it exists, pure and simple, to make bucks for the shareholders. Sadly, it's not good journalism that makes for a good flow of advertising bucks.

The frightening implication of this state of affairs is that, for all practical purposes, there is no free press in Canada!

What! you say, no free press just because newspaper owners want to make money!? Pretty well: With rising costs and tougher times no one but a big-time capitalist (the kind of people who own every single daily paper in Canada bar one!) can run a newspaper. It's obviously not in their interests to print stories or opinions that threaten the basis of their wealth and the result is the kind of boring pap we read every day in the Colonist, The Herald and for that matter The Toronto Star.

Journalists like to argue that "on a day-to-day basis there is very little control over what we write." True of course, as long as you don't write anything that'll get you in trouble. Canadian journalists can expose welfare fraud but not business fraud. Gypsies, but not oil company execs. Bad Indians but not bad capitalists. Journalists are house niggers: they can stay in the house and do anything they like as long as they don't do anything to get themselves sent back to the fields.

The only exceptions to the stultifying coverage we received from the daily press are exceptions which tend to prove the rule. **Last Post Magazine**, a left-wing mag which got some of the facts mixed up and made Steve and I heroes, **Oil Week Magazine**, an oil industry organ which got almost all the facts wrong and made us both ogres, and, of course, the CBC. All three gave the story coverage which didn't try to destroy it with boredom. One is supported by the oil industry, one by grants and tender loving care, one by the taxpayer!

If there is a free press in Canada it's in the form of student newspapers like The Martlet, basement-printed handbills, washroom grafitti and rags like Last Post, supported on a shoestring by folks who believe. It will never be the belching work-refineries of the big time commercial press.

If that's where we have to look for our free press, for our "journalism," then Hunter Thompson was right:

"Why bother with newspapers, if this is all they offer? Agnew was right. The press is a gang of cruel faggots. Journalism is not a profession or a trade. It's a cheap catch-all for fuckoffs and misfits - a false door to the backside of life..." and so on...

'Hunter Thompson was right'

rejuvenate yourself ...

join the martlet

"Education is Growth"

by Abby Day and Bruce MacKenzie

"I don't project the view of the traditional educator", warned John Young, "As a matter of fact I think it takes a total idiot to base teaching on the 3 r's" The former high school principle, speaking in an exclusive interview with the Martlet last Sunday continued, "It's difficult to sum up all my ideas and criticisms about education in one succint sentence, but let me begin by saying I think the present system is elitist, based on winners and losers and intended for the academically inclined."

As not all children are academically inclined and do not come from well-informed, well-read families they are not really interested in the 'middle class oriented' literature and therefore may fail reading. Young feels this is unfair and suggests bringing magazines into the classroom to promote an interest in the printed word.

"If you can't bring a kid through the front door, bring him through the back...I've seen kids forced out of school by an inflexible system" Schools should be based on making better people not the three r's

"Sure reading and writing are important but I know many good English teachers who write poorly. I'M NOT A GOOD WRITER, YET I've written articles for publication. One of my former students won the Canadian poetry award yet was refused admittance into university because she didn't have Math 11! The department (of education) is more interested in the system than what the student can do.

"We consistently confuse means with ends...We should emphasize students' differences, not suppress them. Kids mature and learn at different rates but the system sets specific time limits that may not be appropriate."

"Students should be allowed to have as much or as little time to complete a course that they need. We had kids g.aduating every month of the year...kids shouldn't be rated against each other, the kid who comes first in the class probably can't help it any more than the kid who comes last."

"If the system wokred to its full extent, there would be eighteen year olds in grade three! No one wants to fail, but if a kid does there's usually a reason. I would guess that there are maybe twenty-five teachers in Victoria qualified to diagnose learning problems.

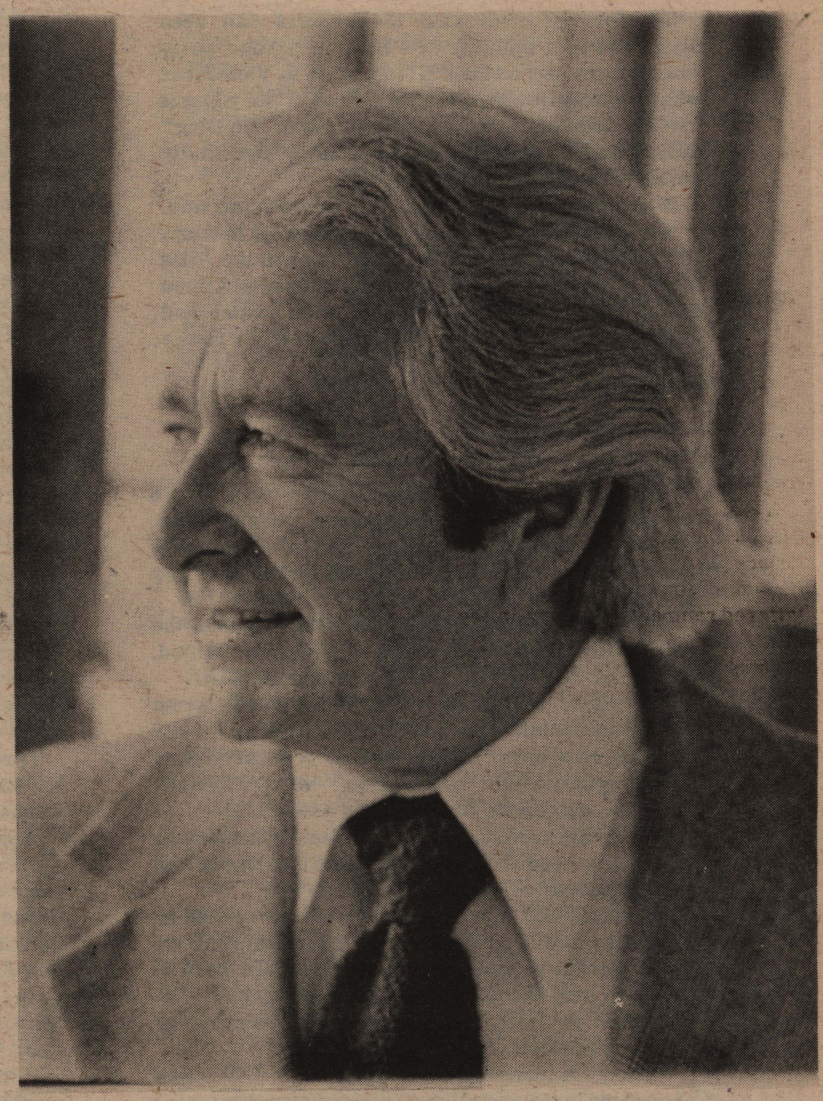
"All teachers should have a professional, clinical and analytical approach to students. They should create the atmosphere in a class that every student has a right to be there...teachers are important factors in education but kids can learn quite well by themselves."

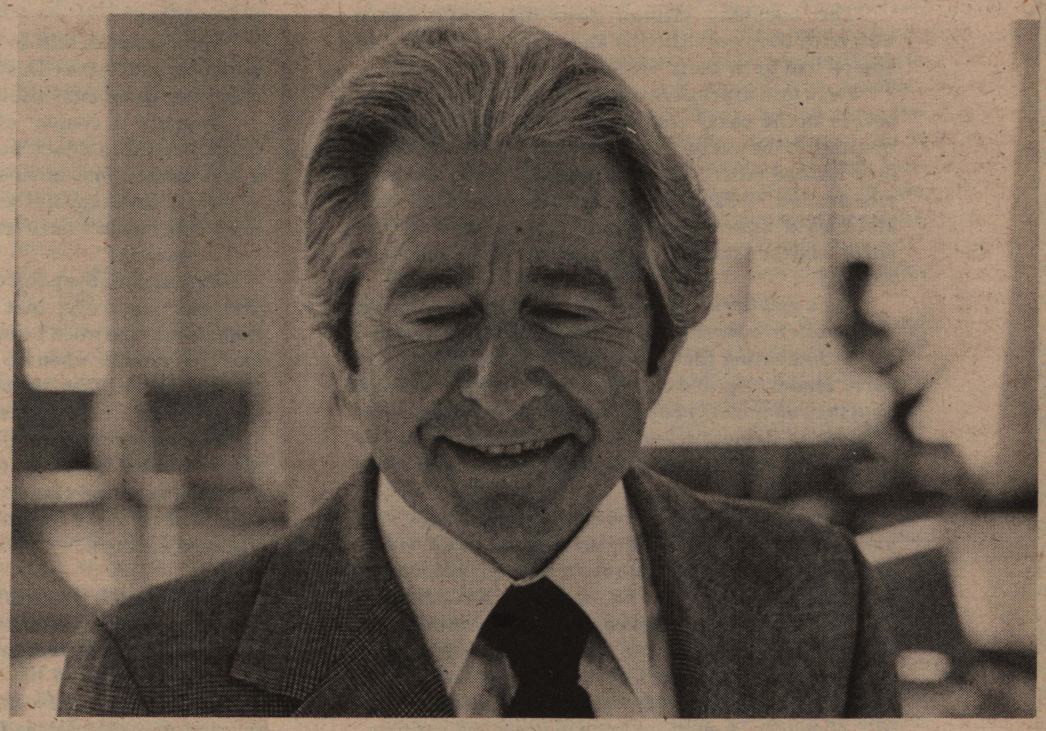
"Education should be a participation between teachers and students...often, when a child is having difficulty learning the teacher says "What's wrong with him?" instead of "What's wrong with me?"...if you stop to analyze them most discipline problems are really learning problems. Certain teachers will always have 'discipline problems' and others will never have them, with the same kids!

"The variable is the teacher. When my school opened in 1965 we were the only school in B.C. without a dress code...we also permitted smoking on the school grounds and never once in my seven years there did we have a 'discipline problem' or a teacher resign... I see education as growth, and as principle I thought I could prevent kids from being screwed by the system."

John Young was fired from Campbell River in 1972. Would he like to go back to teaching? "Yes, but I bet if I sent a letter to every school district in B.C. I couldn't get a job.

"Although he was disappointed in not gaining a Victoria trustee position when he ran last week, he intends to run again. He sees fundamental errors in the present system and would like to help change them.., but does not see himself as a victim of the system.





all photos on this page by john newcomb

Thursday

is the last day to give blood

Last March over 800 people bled at UVic About 500 have donated this year.

The former agent said the reports had been suggested by a member of a B.C. opposition party who had approached the U.S. consulate in Vancouver who in turn approached the CIA. He said the reports "in my opinion contained little that was startling" though one of them did have some "potentially embarrassing information."

He refused to say just what that information was.

Mr. Calder was fired by Premier Barrett in Aug., 1973. The premier said he had lost faith in the Atlin MLA. The next day Barrett told the press he'd fired Calder after an April 27 incident when Calder had been held by Victoria cops for being drunk in a public place.

dumped

It was a sorry business - Calder was in the company of a 53-year-old Calgary woman, who, according to the police files, was charged with impaired driving. Calder described her as "my girlfriend" and paid her fine.

Calder, according to the premier, denied the incident ever happened and, when it was confirmed, he felt he was forced to dump the native MLA.

The agent said he prepared the reports from public documents - such as school and university records, newspaper files, police records, as well as credit-agency-style interviews with friends, enemies, neighbors and business associates.

Steve's agent contact said he was told by a member of the State Department to fly to Seattle and meet with the Vancouver consular official.

"The consular official said he was approached by a representative of the party that had just lost the election to the socialists with a request that the U.S. help him stop the socialists," he explained. "We discussed the possibility of compiling reports on socialist leaders..."

"The consular official said the U.S. was concerned that a socialist government was becoming increasingly popular in the western parts of Canada and that the election of the socialists in British Columbia was wrong. He said the socialists deserved to be turfed out because they only won on about a third of the vote.

"The consular official said the people were misled by the press (!!!!!!!) and that freedom-loving voters had split their votes.

"I was told to prepare reports on three of the top people in the party and, that once I had these, we would go to the party favorable to the U.S. and see if they wanted more. During the next three weeks I researched these three people, Barrett and Macdonald around Vancouver and Calder in the north, and then it took a couple of weeks to write the reports.

"I was just finishing them when I was recalled on short notice to Washington. I was handed an unsigned memo indicating that there had been a change in party leadership and that the new leaders did not want the reports. My boss said that they objected on grounds of principle but that the reports would be retained because they might prove useful in the future."

Now, as a good NDP friend of mine pointed out, if it was the Socred Party - as the timing would certainly indicate - it might not have been such high principles they rejected it on. After all, if Grace McCarthy or Dan Campbell had approached the Americans, unlikely as that might be, Young Bill might have rejected the CIA's offerings because he knew it all already - just look at the sources of information. Bill, of course, denied any knowledge of the reports.

It's very hard to tell, as I said last week, just whee the real truth lies in these matters...

The agent then told Steve that he understood similar reports had beenn prepared on NDP leaders in Saskatchewan. He had no idea about the same kind of things going on in Alberta or Manitoba.

Now this was good stuff. But this time Steve and I wanted to back it up with some kind of corraboration - someone else who knew of the same kind of thing, or of the same incidents, to confirm that we'd been told was true.

I immediately attempted to arrange an appointment with the premier or one of his assistants. I called his executive assistant, Peter McNeley who thought that the CIA was very interesting but that the premier probably wouldn't be. That would have been it if a friend with a certain amount of connections with that crowd hand't listened to our story, contacted McNeley again and convinced him we had something worthwhile. The next morning the premier's assistant called me and later that day I met with him and another of the premier's assistants, Harvey Beech.

Over a lunch (for which we paid our own way - something the taxpayers may be pleased about, but I wasn't) we discussed the information Steve had received. I had the feeling that they were telling me a lot less than I was telling them..."We don't know of anything like that going on here," said McNeley. But "frankly, if it was going on it doesn't surprise me. I would be disappointed if the U.S. consulate was involved, I'd feel some people there took me for a ride...Of course, there might have been a change of personnel."

"You've got to remember they hate us," Harvey Beech said of the Socreds. "There's a lot of hate there, keep in mind the people who were running the party then - Grace (McCarthy) and Dan Campbell - it wouldn't surprise me..."

Beech then went on to tell some horror stories about just how far the Socreds would go to get at the NDP government.

After this meeting I arranged to meet attorney-general Alex Macdonald later that week in hopes of getting some sort of substantiation - perhaps from someone who had been investigated. (It hadn't occurred to me to contact much-quoted-on-the-subject Bob Williams at that time...) Then I retired to the Legislative Press Gallery to drink horrible Okanagan wine with the likes of Andy Steven and call Steve to see how things were in Calgary.

"Hi Steve, David here, howsit goin'?" I said cheerily.

"You're going to be very unhappy to hear this, we've been shut down. No more CIA stories!" he told me.

I proceeded to become quite loud and profane over the long-distance wires as the B.C. press gallery Okanagan wine drinking squad howled with laughter - "ha ha, they just killed his story..."

Now, the Herald's big boys are not famous for their courage at the best of times, "There'll be no exposes here", said the managing editor once in a notable moment of honesty . . The head that had come down on them had worked its way on down to our immediate bosses. The city editor, Murray Ball, had left Steve a note shutting the thing down. He had not been too anxious to talk to Steve about it.

"Steve," it read, "Sorry we haven't been having any luck at liasing these past couple of days." (Steve says he's received several notes from Murray saying he wanted to meet, but whenever he tried to arrange a meeting, Murray wasn't available.) "I'm being selfish today and taking my kids to the Stampede....so won't be able to talk to you until Wednesday.

"What I need to talk to you about is that I've been told to lay off on the CIA stuff, so the Vancouver trip will have to be cancelled as well.

"There's a couple of angles we can explore further on this subject, however, so it's not entirely a lost cause. Just means taking a different route.

"Sorry to disappoint you on the Vancouver thing, but I just haven't been able to sell it.

"...Murray."

Now I'm sure the point of this exercise was to kill the story entirely, that was certainly what was indicated to me when I arrived back at the Herald. I can't remember when we got the word, but we were told much later that we could run CIA "stories" only if they had two sources, willing to be named, confirming each other's stories. AND if they took place inside Alberta only! (Read: don't write anything that might make the NDP in B.C. look good.) AND if they were approved by the editor-in-chief Richard Sanburn.

Cappy Dick (or "shortstuff" as Steve called him) was a man short in stature, famous throughout The Herald as the best-paid proofreader in the country. His main purpose in life seemed to be phoning in typographical errors to the city desk hours after any corrections could be made on a red "hot line" and keeping the bulletin board safe for democracy by removing any crude or pro-union notices which might appear.

On the subject of the CIA Sanburn told Steve at a later meeting: 'It's only natural that the CIA would investigate Canada, especially with an asshole like Barrett in power in B.C. I would hope Canada would do the same thing where its interests are concerned,' or words to that effect. More on this later.

He didn't think a CIA story was worth printing and any that were to be printed had to be cleared by him...Catch-22, as they say.

Still in B.C., I had my meeting with attorney-general Macdonald anyway. He didn't have much to say except that he wouldn't comment until a story appeared in the press. (When it finally did, he still wouldn't comment.) I was disappointed in Macdonald, whom I'd always thought highly of as a political figure.

Such is life, I suppose...

On my arrival back in Calgary I discovered the city editor highly embarrassed by the whole performance and none too anxious to talk about it - who can blame him. He was a competent but unexceptional newspaperman who tried hard to do a good job in spite of incompetence and interference from above. I sympathized with his position.

After a few days Steve mentioned that Mel Hurtig, the Edmonton publisher and leader of the Committee for an Independant Canada (CIC), was willing to offer us a good price for the story in its existing form. We agreed to sell it. For the record we both informed our immediate bosses on the city desk four or five times that we planned to sell the story. They approved...(It is a traditional right of a journalist to sell any story his own paper does not want.)

So we sold it.

Hurtig told us he planned release our story at a news conference in Vancouver on the second of August - to co-incide with the opening of the CIC's annual convention there. So at last, through Hurtig, our story was going to get some exposure.

(We've often been asked why we sold it to Hurtig who, as chairman of CIC and owner of a publishing house which may well have a book on the CIA in the works, obviously has an ulterior motive. Why? Because he paid us well and it got the thing out in public.)

evidence

The Wednesday before Hurtig was to release our story, word of another CIA story hit B.C. In June the Daily Cardinal, a college newspaper at the University of Wisconsin in Midison, ran interview with B.C.'s resources minister Bob Williams who had just attended a conference at the U. of Wisconsin.

The story quoted Williams as saying he had "documentary evidence" of CIA activities in British Columbia. It caused much howling at The Herald when it ran in the competing Calgary Albertan. It caused much howling in B.C. too.

The story, actually a transcript of a question and answer-style interview, made its debut in B.C. through the mouth of a Social Credit MLA named Bob McClelland. McClelland is the member for Langley, appropriately enough.

He called William' statements "incredibly irresponsible" and went on to assault and insult him at length in true Social Credit style. Williams immediately denied saying anything of the sort, along with anyone else who had anything to deny. Now, it seems to me there's nothing irresponsible about saying you know the CIA's up to something in B. C. if you do. If McClelland thought the statements, per se, were irresponsible, we might be tempted to think his aims in political life were roughly parallel with those of the CIA.

"I'm not to

But far be it from me to suggest any connection of thought or action between the Socreds and the CIA...

The Cardinal story was written by a reporter named Eddie Handell. In it, Williams, who admits giving the interview but claims to have been misquoted, talked about the CIA in Canada, the Left in America and Madison's Mayor Paul Soglin.

There were a number of odd turns of phrase in the column, where Williams referred to the Canadian Forces as "the federal army" and Dave Barrett as "party chairman." Handell was later to tell Steve that those turns of phrase resulted from "errors in transcription." He said he took a tape recording and notes during the interview.

In the interview Williams was quoted as charging that the CIA "is already attempting to destabalize our economy."

"Have you had problems with the CIA?" asked Handell.

"Very many!" the interview went on. "We have documentary evidence that they have filtered money into right wing opposition groups and the right wing press in order to destabalize our government. We have discovered infiltrators in our party who have admitted working for U.S. intelligence and our own party members report being offered bribes to disrupt our meetings and party fu ctions. After what happened in Chile we are the only socialist government left in the Americas and feel that we are the next target for the CIA. However, I don't think that the Canadian people will stand for a "Chile" situation here and I think the pacifist tradition of the federal army will acutely resist any movement against our government..."

Now, granted, there are some odd statements in the interview. Like, who has ever heard of an army, federal or otherwise, with a pacifist tradition? But my thought, as Williams began denying everything that it's a lot more far-fetched for a young reporter at an obscure American University to make up that kind of stuff about a faraway place because he got "carried away" and assumed no one from B.C. would read it, than it is for a cabinet minister on a visit to get just as carried away and assume no one would see it.

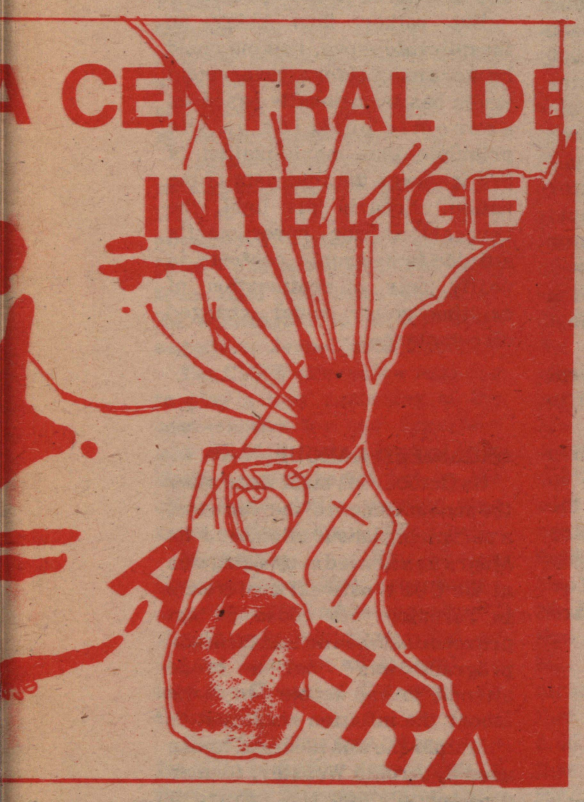
Williams arrived back from a European vacation and denied everything. Nope, he didn't say that! "My only comment about the CIA was to the effect that with the obvious proven interests of the CIA in Latin America,
it was hard to believe that they didn't have interests north of the 419th parallel.
"I also stated that I had no evidence or documentary back-up in that regard."

Back in Calgary Steve and I agreed that it would be nice, since the denials were flying, to phone up Handell and tell him we had a story that tended to corraborate what they'd written. We didn't get to talk to Eddie that time, though we both did later, but left a message to that effect with another reporter. It would cause trouble later.

In B.C., newspaper interviews with Handell were telling an odd story indeed, interspiced with such lompous stupidities as "long-time Williams watchers" to make it look as if they knew what they were talking about.

The Daily Colonist seemed to have arrived in the middle of a genuine editorial quandry - whether to attack Handell, a college newspaper reporter and

optomistic."



thus a traditional enemy, and benefit Williams, a socialist. Or vice versa. I doubt they would have ever overcome their journalistic schizophrenia had Eddie not solved their problem for them.

Eddie told several B.C. papers he hoped British Columbians would believe Williams and not him about the truth of the interview. He said they had "a difference of opinion" but added "I'm in sympathy with Mr. Williams and his party and I don't want to do anything which will bring him harm."

Handell went on to 'neither confirm not deny' whether he had the tape of the interview or not, and that appeared to be that.

Only it isn't, because on one of our several calls, Eddie played the tape to Steve. It seems the tape, irst of all, got lost in a pile of musical recordings in a rner of Eddie's co-op house. When one of his room-mates decided to put music on the tape, he was thoughtful enough to transfer the Williams interview to a second tape. (What is it about Americans and their tape recorders, anyway?) The second tape wasn't of as good quality, but it was enough when Eddie found it.

On August 11 Handell and Steve talked. In a memo to me, Steve said, "He said he has found the lost copy of the tape in which Williams is heard making more-or-less the same comments as were attributed to him.

"He said he stands by the accuracy of the story but will not release the tape since 'as a radical, I feel it is more important that Williams remain ingovernment than I be vindicated as a reporter!

"He said he has since spoken with Williams and said Williams admits discussing the CIA and that 'I might have said something I didn't mean to say.' At no time, says Handell, did Williams deny making the statements.

"Handell said that he understands from a third source that one source of information about the CIA in B.C. is Phillip Agee, author of **'Inside The Company - CIA Diary.'** Agee was in Canada several times and was in Alberta the week after Hurtig released our information in Vancouver. Handell said he has information that Agee may have contacted someone about our information, perhaps Hurtig, and that Agee was very upset that the NDP had leaked the information he had given them without investigating it.

"He apparently would like to see the NDP go after the CIA in British Columbia."

I have also heard, from another source still, that Williams' information may have come from Agee.

Steve told me over the phone later that day that he had heard Williams say on the tape he had documentary evidence of CIA activitiy in B.C.. "(It was of) abysmal quality, but I recognized enough that I'm convinced."

Soon after that, our connection with the Hurtig story was "discovered" and we were soon to leave The Herald.

Basically what happened is that a reporter from a Vancouver newspaper phoned the Cardinal and someone told him of calls from two reporters, Krueger and Climenhaga, in Calgary. He thought of Hurtig's news conference, put two and two together, and phoned the Herald to confirm.

Steve made the mistake of telling him what happened. When he phoned editor-in-chief Sanburn for a comment on why the story was killed, the pillars at The Herald began to crumble and the city desk was wren in two.

There were hurried and worried meetings. Steve was forced, on paid of unemployment, to write a letter to the Province denying he's made the statements he was quoted making. Sadly, at that time he felt he had to write the letter.

Each day we would receive a different version from Herald management. The CIA story, we were told, had never been shut right down, it had just been limited to Alberta. It had not just been limited to Alberta, it's still on as always, only it has to be approved by someone, presumably Sanburn.

And finally, the story's still on, Mr. Sanburn had never even heard of it! Well, maybe he didn't, you can bet he wishes he hadn't.

Who knows what The Herald's current story is...

Shortly after that, Steve and I both resigned from The Herald. He has since gone to work for CBC Edmonton where his first interview was with Phillip Agee! In fairness, I must point out that my reasons for resigning went beyond the great CIA distute at The Herald. It was simply the straw that broke the camel's back. Before that, the camel had been carrying quite a load of mishandled labor stories, broken promises and just plain grumpiness. Steve left solely because of the CIA problem.

On September 1 Steve and I both left The Herald. We were then able to say, in a couple of radio and TV interviews, what we believe had happened.

The Herald, of course, was upset by what we said and rushed to deny everything (who can blame them? they had a lot to deny). We were ab e, with a good conscience at last, to say what had happened without biting the hand that was feeding us.

I have nothing bad to say about the government of Canada.

epilogue

Since Mel Hurtig released our story in Vancouver Steve and I have heard a number of other interesting little tales which many readers might find interesting.

Shortly after I'd tendered my resigna;tion we were contacted by a former merchant seaman, now a professional man, in Vancouver. Briefly his story - easy to check and well documented - was that he found himself out of work as a Canadian merchant seaman in the early fifties because the Americans had a deportation order against him for an earlier association with communist-leaning groups in Canada. Whenever one of his ships went to the States, he was hauled off the ship and deported - not the ideal thing for a crew member.

In 1954 he approached the U.S. consulate in Vancouver to see if he could get the ban lifted. He could, they said, if he'd agree to keep an eye on "reds" in his union, the Seamen's International.

reds

In 1954 he approached the U.S. consulate in Vancouver to see if he could get the ban lifted. He could, they said, if he'd agree to keep an eye on "reds" in his union, the Seaman's International Union.

He said he agreed and the ban was lifted. Later the RCMP approached him for similar reasons saying his name had been given them by their American friends...

He described himself as being an "SIU goon" - "stupid, poorly-educated slobs, who would do anything for money" - who helped W.A.C. Bennett and his Socreds in the campaign of 1956. The Socreds were backing the SIU in a dispute with another Seamen's union. The goon squads controlled crowds and kept communist hecklers out of meetings. He said on many occasions the goons beat up potential demonstrators and on one occasion old WAC paid them personally and told them they'd done a good job!

Of course, times have changed...

The goons, he saie, were always paid out of the cash donations collected at meetings.

He was then told by his American friends to just work with the RCMP in supressing unions and commies. The same RCMP that is right now investigating CIA activities in Canada!

He said the SIU goons "beat the hell" out of many people and that while there were witnesses and complaints pressed, the RCMP quietly intervened in each case to have the charges dropped.

"Hundreds of people were injured because of what I did," he concluded.

He contacted us because it seemed to him that all the Vancouver papers carried was denials - "pompous liars" he called them - and he wanted to have us chase down his leads. We were only able to check one - which tended to confirm his story - before we found ourselves out of work.f This man's story, which I think with investigation could be shown to be true, once again shows U.S. activitiy in Canada. Granted, it happened in the fifties but that has the advantage of being easier to prove. And if they did it in the fifties, they won't have stopped. Believe me.

It also tells some interesting things about the Socred party, that group who think strong statements about CIA activities in B.C. are "irresponsible." What a great government they'd make! Heaven help us!

Since leaving the Herald I have also come across information of investigations of the B.C. NDP government by certain Canadian agencies who shouldn't be involved in any such thing.

And of several examples of Canadians approached by U.S. intelligence agenices "just to keep an eye" on things up here.

There is also an interesting story I heard recently from "a source close to the British Columbia government." This man simply pointed out some interesting facts about labor problems in the province. Take for example the Office and Technical Workers Union which represents the office workers at the Insurance Corporation of B.C.

Why is it, the contact asked, that B.C.'s civil servants could settle a whole series of different contracts with the government, making it clear throughout they were negotiating with the Public Service Commission not the NDP, while ICBC workers, with only a fraction of the numbers involved, went right out on strike? Could that have anything to do with the fact American newspapers have established links between their union and the CIA? he asked.

He also claimed links between the Teamsters and sone international rail unions - both involved in highly pol tical strikes in B.C. - and the CIA exist.

He pointed to the highly political style of some union campaigns - only certain unions. For example the ICBC office workers' picket signs which styled the "C"s in ICBC as hammers and sickles.

Who knows? Most people are in no position to investigate it. It all costs money. Those who are - like newspapers - are often too cowardly or too corrupt to actually investigate something that controversial.

Of course, you can never tell with intelligence matters. But my personal opinion is that the evidence suggests extensive and committed American involvement in our country. Why they're here should be clear enough. What we're going to do aobut it should be too, but, given the people who run government and police in Canada, I'm not too optomistic.

The Economic War

by Peter O'Malley, Canadian University Press

OTTAWA (CUP) --- On Thanksgiving Day last month, five years less two days since the imposition of the War Measures Act, the federal Liberal government announced its "attack on inflation" - an economic control program described as "selective wage and price controls".

Prime Minister Trudeau explained in his televised address to the nation that: "Under this program, a selected number of powerful groups in Canada will be required by law to obey strict guidelines in prices they charge, and incomes they earn."

He continued by "making a direct appeal for the cooperation of all Canadians in the practice of individual restraint...This battle must be fought by all of us."

Tory opposition leader Robert Stanfield said the program provided "rough justice" in the fight against inflation. As the policy was explained, however, it became apparent that it was "rougher' that it was "just" for most Canadians.

It was, in fact, nothing less than an Economic War Measures Act, with those dependent on wages and salaries playing the starring role of economic canon-fodder.

EFFECT ON WAGES

Within a few days Canadians generally understook what "individual restraint" meant in terms of their paycheques. Unless they get a better paying job, or do more work at their present job, their wage or salary can only increase by 10 percent this year, 8 percent next year, and 6 percent the year after.

The thrust of the policy was clear.

There was little doubt expressed over the enforcibility of this part of the program. Employers in the public sector and the largest 1500 firms in the country, who together employ just under half the work force, were "ordered" to comply with the wage "guidelines". And as representatives of business and employer association put aside their "free enterprise" speeches and stampeded to announce their support for the patriotic wage restraint campaign, it became clear the "order" would be followed. Duty and interest happily coincided for employers in the specified sectors, and for those whose compliance was officially "voluntary".

NON-WAGE GUIDELINES

Owing to the efforts of the commercial press to present the program as "wage and price controls" confusion mounted over the way the program would affect prices, profits, dividends, interest rates, mortgages and almost every other source of non-wage or salary income.

The single authoritative document published was a 25 page policy statement tabled in the House of Commons by Finance Minister Donald S. MacDonald titled **Attack on Inflation**. It contained the "initial guidelines", including the series of selective loopholes which could exempt just about anything from control except the price of labour.

The guidelines said, for instance, that prices were not to increase "to amounts more than required to cover net increase in costs", but as long as some plausible cost could be found to offset a price increase, the sky's the limit.

As well, prices could be increased in advance simply on the basis of "forecasts of cost increases" which could be foreseen" with a reasonable degree of assurance."

As far as profits are concerned, these were to be frozen at approximately the same level prevailing over the average of the past five years, which was a record-breaking high profit period. And profits could go above this level if the increase could be shown to be due to "unusual productivity gains resulting from the efforts of the employer," such as through investment in labour-saving devices or by paying less, or due to "favourable cost developments which could not reasonably have been anticipated" but which resulted in overpricing.

Dividend rates for shareholders, meanwhile, were "frozen" at current levels, unless it is necessary to increase these rates "to raise new equity capital" - the only justifiable economic reason even without controls. And since the guidelines provide no control over interest rates or the financial markets, dividend rates must bear some relation to the rate of return provided by alternate forms of investment, just like before the "restraint" program was announced. The only effective "control" mechanism is, as before, the marketplace.

When all the loopholes on dividends, profits and prices were added together, there was no apparent reason to believe that prices could not be increased to raise the level of profit, so as to pay larger dividends, so as to attract new capital, just like in an uncontrolled economy. The alleged "freeze" at present levels seemed to be no more than a "minimum" level below which these sources of income would not fall.

Concern over this aspect of the program was wide-spread, soon spilling into the commercial press. The government agreed enforcement presented "difficulties", but Manpower Minister Robert Andras told the Canadian Pulp and Paper Association, just because prices are harder to control than wages "does not mean we should throw up our hands and not even try and control both", adding, "We never said the program is perfect."

GOVERNMENT INTENT

It would have been reassuring to those concerned with the effectiveness of the price restraint aspect of the program if someone other than Jean Luc Pepin, former Liberal minister of Industry, Trade and Commerce, was made head of the Anti-Inflation Board, which will judge whether the rules or the loopholes will be applied.

As a Montreal economic analyst recently told a meeting of investors, they have no reason to fear profit guidelines will be "strictly enforced" since he would "be surprised to see Jean Luc Pepin come down hard on business."

Another measure of the government's intent in enforcing the complex guidelines it devised was the decision to add 200 new staff to do the work of the Anti-Inflation Board, 40 of whom are to be P.R. officers. Many of the large corporations whose products must be cost accounted if price increases are to be monitored and investigated have more accounting staff than the Board, and will thus remain in effective control of their financial data and reports.

By contrast to the manpower allocated to administering this economic program, Canada needed a staff of over 10,000 during the war to administer much less unpopular controls over a much less complicated economy. And the U.S. had a staff of more than 5,000 to administer its control program in the early 70's and later a top administrator of that program said five times that number would be needed if they were ever serious about applying price controls.

But the Canadian government intends to add a staff of 200 to administer its program.

Perhaps a clearer expression of the government's intent in enforcing the program was the statement in the economic policy paper indicating that the only other priority areas for increased staff and spending are police and prisons.

A POLICY REVERSAL

One of the major items of press speculation since the announcement of the economic program has been why the federal Liberals, who campaigned and won an election on an "anti-controls" platform, would suddenly "reverse" their position.

The puzzle can be solved, however, if we forget about the political rhetoric, consider the program as an effective means of controlling wages and nothing else, and look at recent economic trends. The reason for the government's apparent about-face then comes into focus.

The results of the first business quarter of 1975 showed that an economic turnaround was beginning. For 15 straight business quarters, while many workers were tied to 2 and 3 year collective agreements, profits increased in relation to wages. In 1971 wages accounted for 72.4 percent of the national income, while profits were 12 percent. By 1974, labour's percentage of the national income had dropped to 67.9 percent while corporate profits rose to 16.1 percent. In terms of dollars, between 1971 and 1974 corporation profits increased from $8.6 billion to $18.3 billion annually, an increase of 111 percent. During the same period wages increased only 25 percent.

This trend came to an end in the first quarter of 1975, and continued as the year progressed.

By the second business quarter of 1975 wages accounted for 70.8 percent of the national income and profits declined relatively to 14.0 percent. A year earlier, second quarter figures were 67 and 16.8 percent respectively. This represents about a 5.7 percent increase in wages share of the economic pie, and a 20 percent decline in profit's share- although profits did not decline absolutely.

In dollar terms, this means that about $8.3 billion was transferred this year from profits to wages compared with 1974, a transfer amounting to 6.8 percent of the total national income.

But, after two and one half business quarters in which wages and salaries suddenly started to catch up to profits, and as many long-term collective agreements were up for renegotiation, the government just as suddenly reversed its long standing objection to economic controls and announced its new program.

But rather than being an inexplicable move, nothing could be more natural for a government which has traditionally based its economic policies on the principle that maximization of profit serves the interests of the nation. Seen in this light, the reversal in the government's attitude to economic controls is really only a continuation of existing policy under changed circumstances.

ORGANIZED LABOUR

On October 21, eight days after the announcement of the controls, a perspiring labour minister John Munro was howled at by delegates at the CUPE national conference in Toronto. He chose an apt provocation when he told them the program was "not a crude attempt to zap labour, to make labour the inflation scapegoat."

The phrase was identical to one used by Arnold Webster, former director of the U.S. Cost-Of-Living Council, when he explained the purpose of the control program he administered.

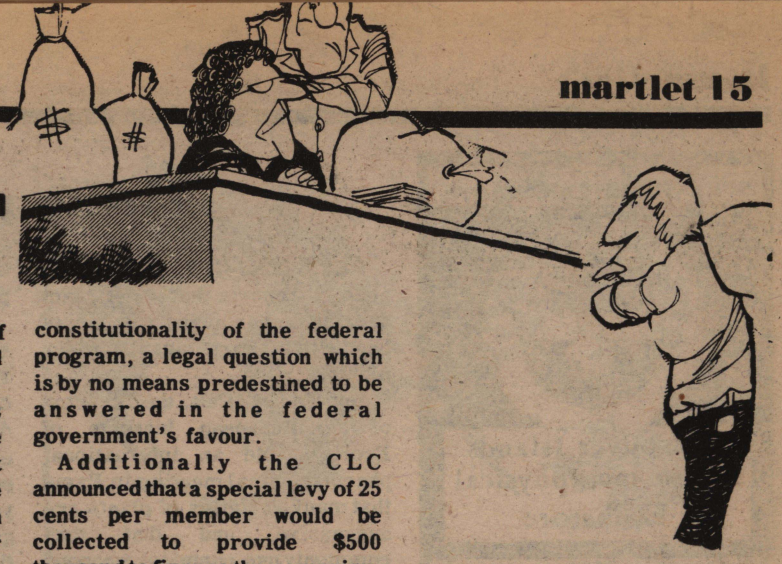
"The idea of the freeze and phase II was to zap labour. And we did", he boasted after it was all over.

Munro had anticipated the charge correctly. Organized labour did feel "zapped" and rather singled out to bear the brunt of the program. But Munro and his colleagues did seem to underestimate the intensity of feeling among the union rank and file.

The story the Liberals were trying to get out was that although the union leadership "might greet

...An effective means of controlling wages and nothing else?

Measures Act



the program negatively", "the rank and file of labour unions understand the need of restraints...and I think they will accept it" as one Western Liberal leader put it.

But at the CUPE convention the delegates rejected a resolution condemning the controls put forward by their leaders, and demanded another that was tougher. They jeered at Trudeau when he made a stop-over at their hotel to address a business luncheon. They howled at Munro. And they openly debated the calling of a general strike to defeat the economic program.

The official condemnation of organized labour was no surpirse, least of all to John Munro and the federal government. The Canadian Labour Congress, which represents over 2 million unionized workers, clearly stated its position during last spring's round of talks on "voluntary restraint" conducted by then finance minister John Turner.

The CLC at that time set out its view in an 80 page memorandum rejecting Turner's proposed "restraint" package. The primary thrust was that labour would cooperate with a "restraint program only if profits and prices were restrained along with wages and salaries, and only if it included a mechanism whereby wealth and purchasing power were transferred from the higher to the lower income brackets.

They also wanted full employment policies and no restraint until wages caught up with recent profit and price increases.

Since the government's new program was almost identical to the Turner plan, and since it met none of the CLC's demands, the non-support of organized labour was assured even before the announcement was made. The real questions were how the rank and file would respond, and what action the CLC would take to oppose the program.

In the first weeks following the announcement of the program workers voted by show of hands at every possible occasion to demand strong action to defeat the program, and voted "with their feet and lungs every time Munro attempted to address a workers group. Since the feeling of the rank and file were quite clear, the focus turned to the CLC.

The 30 member executive council of the Congress met on October 24 in Ottawa and came out with official rejection of the program "on the grounds that it is highly inequitable and will be unworkable in curbing the rate of price increases over the period intended to be covered.

Just what the Congress intended to do to fight the program, however, was not announced until the end of the month, after a meeting between CLC officials and Prime Minister Trudeau.

That meeting made it clear the government was not going to back down on wage control, nor would it make any hard promises about prices and profits. The Congress responded after the meeting by unveiling its own "Program of Action" to counter the wage control program.

The CLC plan specifically rejected the militant line of calling for a general strike, and confined worker resistance to strategies which do not break the law. Local unions would "persue their collective bargainig objectives with vigour and determination" and ignore the controls. A national lobby and information campaign would be established to discredit the government and to put forward to the rank and file and the general public the position of the CLC.

As well, constitutional lawyers would be retained to advise the CLC in appealing to the Supreme Court for a ruling on the constitutionality of the federal program, a legal question which is by no means predestined to be answered in the federal government's favour.

Additionally the CLC announced that a special levy of 25 cents per member would be collected to provide $500 thousand to finance the campaign.

CONCLUSION

The battle lines in the attack on inflation are now clearly drawn. On the one side there is the federal government, supported by business and the commercial press. On the other side are the 2.3 million members of the CLC

But a major factor in deciding the outcome of the battle will be the response of the general public over the months ahead.

Will people generally support the government program and believe it to be what Ottawa and the press claim it is - necessary, fair, and workable? Or will they view the program as the CLC depicts it - unnecessary, unfair and unworkable?

One thing is certain. Public attitudes may be influenced by the arguments and rhetoric of the two campaigns, but the general response will be fundamentally determined by the economic results of the program.

The success of the program from the viewpoint of the average Canadian can be reduced to a single question: Will the program result in price restraint and arrest the deterioration of our standard of living, and will it do so without clearing even more unemployment and economic hardship for the middle and low income classes?

The answer will unfold in the economic and political developments which emerge in the upcoming months. From the analysis of the program presented above, however, it follows that the program will fail to produce results satisfactory to the wage and salary earning public and the government will be forced to either withdraw or fundamentally amend its program, or utilize its police and prisons to their maximum capacity.

Did Mackasey Lie in Parliament? This Transcript Says "Yes".

NOTE: **The Canadian Union of Postal Workers announced October 20 the calling of a national strike of inside postal workers because the government had issued "an ultimatum" and broke off negotiations.**

"Either accept our pay offer or we stop negotiation" was how the CUPW described the government's position expressed in an 11:00 phone call that night from chief post office negotiator Ed Waddington to postal union negotiator Jean-Claude Parrot.

The CUPW offered the next day to play a tape recording of the conversation for any reporters who doubted their claim. Little doubt was expressed, but on the other hand, little mention was made of the conversation itself.

Meanwhile, Post-Master General Bryce Mackasey denied any ultimatum had been made. "I should make this clear - that we did not issue an ultimatum" he told the House of Commons on October 23.

The CUPW has now released an English verbatim transcript of the October 20 conversation. In it, Waddington and Parrot discuss the union's response to the government's "four point" wage offer.

Since few members of the commercial press felt that this conversation was sufficiently newsworthy to run in their papers, we are reproducing the conversation in its entirety below.

Did Waddington issue an ultimatum? And did Mackasey lie when he denied this in the House of Commons?

Read on.

Mr. Waddington: Hello.
Mr. Parrot: Mr. Waddington?
Mr. Waddington: Yes.
Mr. Parrot: This is Jean-Claude Parrot.
Mr. Waddington: Yes, Jean-Claude.

Mr. Parrot: I have finally contacted some of my people.
Mr. Waddington: Yes.
Mr. Parrot: Finally, I think, we had agreed to meet at 9:00 and as far as the reply you have requested, a meeting is scheduled for 7:30 tomorrow morning with the National Executive Board and the Negotiating Committee especially so that we can be prepared to meet at 9:00.
Mr. Waddington: Oh, as I mentioned to Mr. Perreault, if we don't have an answer by 11:00, we will consider that the reply is negative and there will be no further meetings.
Mr. Parrot: But...
Mr. Waddington: I am very sorry, that is final.
Mr. Parrot: But...This is very strange. You had given your word that we would meet tomorrow at 9:00 and now you are telling us that this is final.
Mr. Waddington: Oh! Well, sometimes things change, even if I mentioned 9:00, this means...things change from time to time. This is a very fluid situation.
Mr. Parrot: Yes, but listen, things change, it is quite true that things change but between that and giving us a few minutes to...
Mr. Waddington: We have been discussing for months and months and months and we are not prepared to continue. Either it is yes, or it is no, or...
Mr. Parrot: Yes, but we have...
Mr. Waddington: The equivalent of no, and that is the end of it.
Mr. Parrot: Yes, but Mr. Waddington, we have explained to you tonight that besides the 4 points, there were the other points for which we received a mandate from our membership.
Mr. Waddington: We have a program. We must not start discussing all the other points, no, that is not the way at all.
Mr. Parrot: Yes, but as far as we are concerned, in order to be in a position to...
Mr. Waddington: Not on the 4 points. Either yes or no, and that is it. Therefore, since you cannot give us a yes answer, we must then assume that you have said no.
Mr. Parrot: But we want to negotiate...
Mr. Waddington: Go to the press, all we have to do is exercise our rights it's as simple as that.
Mr. Parrot: Mr. Waddington, we want to negotiate, that is the question, negotiation is negotiation.
Mr. Waddington: Therefore, it is very simple, it is yes, or we take it that we don't meet any further.
Mr. Parrot: Yes, but that is an ultimatum Mr. Waddington.
Mr. Waddington: That is an ultimatum, there is no doubt on that point, you said it.
Mr. Parrot: Yes but, listen, that is not the way to negotiate when we are faced with the possibility of a national strike.
Mr. Waddington: There is no doubt you can negotiate. Say yes, and then we will sit down after that.
Mr. Parrot: Yes, but, there will be no more negotiations after that, it will be over.
Mr. Waddington: No, it is not over. Those 4 points...
Mr. Parrot: Yes but that is all the wage question, it is not logical to place an ultimatum on the wage question in negotiations and then...
Mr. Waddington: In any event, it is...
Mr. Parrot: ...while there are extremely important clauses that still have to be negotiated.
Mr. Waddington: Tell the press what you want but that's it, if we don't get a yes answer, it is over, no more meetings, I am sorry.
Mr. Parrot: Then, you won't be there at 9:00 tomorrow morning?
Mr. Waddington: No. Nobody else will be there either.
Mr. Parrot: No one else will be there either?
Mr. Waddington: That is right.
Mr. Parrot: Then, you are breaking off negotiations?
Mr. Waddington: Well, if you want to take it that way, that we are breaking off negotiations, you can do as you please, but it is very clear that we will not meet if you don't get a reply that...a yeas reply. But we could, for example, consider a yes reply subject to discussion of all other points if you want to sign something to this effect tonight, if you want the assurance that all other points will be discussed.
Mr. Parrot: It is most unfortunate that while we are prepared to negotiate and even initial the counter-proposals you submitted to us yesterday, while we are prepared to initial clauses that appear in the Moisan report, and while we are prepared to negotiate other points on which we are sure there could be a settlement, it is most surprising to be faced with such an ultimatum.
Mr. Waddington: Yes, but as I said, things change from time to time and that is the ultimatum. It is well understood and it is over, then. We did not get a yes answer from you and we won't meet anymore.
Mr. Parrot: Then, the meeting scheduled for 9:00 tomorrow morning is...it's over, so...
Mr. Waddington: That is right.
Mr. Parrot: Then, this is the Monday that ends it all, is that what you are telling us?
Mr. Waddington: I beg your pardon?
Mr. Parrot: Then you are deciding today to end everything?
Mr. Waddington: If (laughter) It is a bit on your side too. All you have to do is say yes and we will continue with the 4 points...
Mr. Parrot: We are prepared to...
Mr. Waddington: Except...
Mr. Parrot: We are prepared to negotiate.
Mr. Waddington: If you say yes on the 4 points, we are prepared to continue.

Mr. Parrot: That is not negotiation, Mr. Waddington.
Mr. Waddington: Otherwise, it is over, I am sorry.
Mr. Parrot: Well, what more can I say?
Mr. Waddington: I beg your pardon?
Mr. Parrot: What more can I add?
Mr. Waddington: Add what?
Mr. Parrot: That is what I am wondering, what can we add to all this?
Mr. Waddington: Well, if you are not prepared to say yes, there is nothing to add. You are not ready then?
Mr. Parrot: Well, as I said to you, we are meeting at 7:30 tomorrow morning...
Mr. Waddington: No, no, no, tonight, you are not prepared to say yes tonight?
Mr. Parrot: Well, we are not ready to say either yes or no tonight.
Mr. Waddington: Well then, it is over, I am sorry. Give us a call when you are ready to say yes.
Mr. Parrot: Well, O.K.
Mr. Waddington: Goodbye.
Mr. Parrot: Goodbye.

sri Atman Bookstore

Vancouver Islands largest metaphysical bookstore

-also full selection of literature, art, sci-fi., psychology and new age books

-and the nicest cards & incense you'll find anywhere

1308 Government St.
Victoria, B. C, Canada
383-3032

Make pollen not war; radical plants

PARIS (ZNS-CUP) - A French chemist reports that most plant species on earth are capable of conducting 'wars' against other plants.

Doctor J.M. Pelt, the Director of the European Institute of Ecology, told an international pharmaceutical meeting in Paris that many varieties of plants are aggressive, and that they commonly use chemical weapons to gang up on and destroy other plants.

The doctor says that plant warfare strategy is strikingly similar to that employed by humans in conflict situations.

Doctor Pelt says that, as an example, the garlic plant emits a poisonous substance that kills young endive plants so that the garlic can spread across the field. To counter this "Garlic Invasion", the chemist says, the daisy plant can emit yet another chemical which keeps the endive alive and immune from the garlic's poison, thus driving off the garlic invader.

Doctor Pelt says that a careful study of plants has enable scientists to better understand the nature of conflict and warfare in human societies.

The Best in Rock and Contemporary Jazz

1318 government 383-2733

Blues and Bluegrass too!

RICHARD'S RECORDS

Watch out for golfballs

SAN FRANCISCO (ZNS-CUP) - The newest pollution threat to the seas may - believe it or not - be golf balls.

The Japanese Environmental Agency has issued an impassioned plea to sailors around the world to stop fouling the ocean with golf balls.

The agency says that bored crew members are hitting practice drives from tankers and cargo ships and are putting more than 2 million golf balls annually into the ocean.

Watt's bones leave earth

SAN FRANSISCO (ENS-CUP) --- Partial remains from the cremated body of Ze philosopher Alan Watts have been stolen from his widow's apartment in California's Marin County.

Three small bone fragments, encased in a turquoise-studded Tibetan relic box, were taken by a burglar, along with a color TV set and some jewelry.

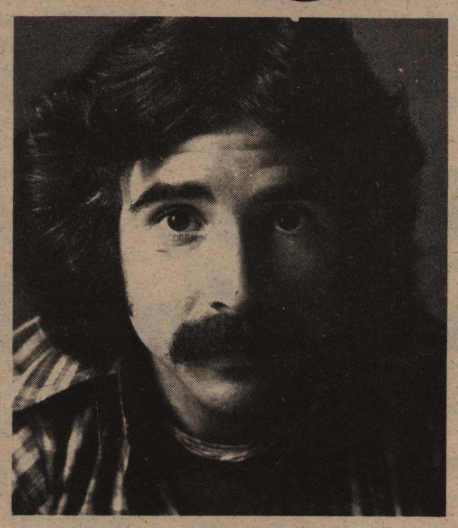
The widow of the late philosopher said she is more concerned about the fate of the burglar than regaining the remains of her husband, who died of a heart attack in 1973.

If Tibetan legends are correct, the thief picked up an ancient and fatal curse along with the stolen loot.

Commenting on the curse, Mrs. Jano Watts said, "I just hope whoever took Alan's remains has the good sense to return them and not put the curse to the test."

You want to change the system.

But you don't think you have the bucks.



The system in question is your present stereo.

What's happened is that you've developed a more discriminating ear.

What once sounded terrific suddenly doesn't sound so hot.

And what never sounded —like the sibilance way behind the rhythm guitar—is now a veritable pain in the cochlea.

You're ready to upgrade. But your worry is that moving from stereo to true high fidelity is awfully expensive.

Well, it can be. But it doesn't have to be.

Hitachi has just brought a new line of equipment into Canada.

Good-looking, contemporary, high quality, high fidelity.

With specs you'd expect to find at a much higher price.

The name of this new line is Lo-D, the result of over three years research that specifically focused on the listener and his needs. (What is the range of his hearing? Is he capable of catching the lowest and highest notes? Or is he limited to the middle range?)

Hitachi scientists measured these individual listening reactions by testing over 5000 people in Hitachi's sound labs. Then, the results were mathematically tabulated and converted into a unique Sound Design chart.

Called ESP for its investigation of Emotion, Sensation and Physical Characteristics, the Hitachi hi-fi report was the genesis of Lo-D.

When you hear its brilliant sound, and look at its brilliant price, you'll discover Lo-D is quite an achievement.

The kind of achievement that suddenly makes it easier for you to improve the system you're living with now.

The kind of achievement that has made Hitachi a world leader in electronics.

D-3500 Advanced Stereo Cassette Deck w/3 Head Performance, D/Dolby* Off-tape monitoring, S/Nw/Dolby: 63 dB Wow and Flutter: 0.05%(WRMS)

SR-802 AM/FM Stereo Receiver w/OCL Circuitry 50 Wx2 @ 8 ohms (20-20,000 Hz, 0.5% THD)

HITACHI

*DOLBY is a trade mark of Dolby Laboratories, Inc.

Sure did. Whatever it is

DENVER (CPS-CUP) --- About 5 percent of the American public surveyed lied when asked if they do anything to conseeve energy, according to the Federal Energy Administration (FEA).

In a recently conducted survey, the FEA asked questions about what Americans are doing to save fuel. Pollsters asked questions such as: "Are you using fewer lights?" or "Do you drive at 55 miles per hour?"

At the end of the interview pollsters asked, "Have you ever installed a thermidor in your automobile- "Five percent answered yes, FEA spokespersons said.

Thermidor, as in 'lobster thermidor', is a gourmet dish.

RESEARCH

CANADA'S LARGEST SERVICE
$3.50 per page

Send now for latest catalog. Enclose $5.00 to cover return postage.

ESSAY SERVICES
57 Spadina Ave., Suite #208
Toronto, Ontario, Canada
(416) 366-6549

Our research service is sold for research assistance only.

Campus Reps. required. Please write.

"During Postal Strike Please Phone, DO NOT CALL COLLECT and we will send a free catalogue by bus, bus charges COD"

Poetry maintains glow

by Jane Lines

KEEP MOVING

The words marched aroud in my brain long after the poetry reading - keep moving.

Robin Skelton, who read from his published books of poetry on November 5th at the University of Victoria, seemed to maintain that feeling as he presented poems of time and light in Elliot 167 to an audience of about 60 people. The hour of poetry moved along smoothly as the poet explained how each poem came into being and how it related thematically to what are his self-confessed pre-occupations, the images of time and light.

Sporting a marvellous wide-brimmed hat [illegible]ent of Spencer Tracy or perhaps even Edward G. Robinson, the current head of the Creative Writing Department at UVic was a capable master of stage presentation.

With his longish, thick grey hair and beard, and his hands covered with rings, the poet was visual imagery itself as he read with clarity and intensity of feeling.

Skelton maintained the audience's interest with between-poem quips, quotes, and questionings.

His **Burning Sticks in Majorca** was, he explained, really about much more than that. He talked of his love poems in relation to an "anima". He discussed the feelings of anticipation and regret i love and death. A poem commemorating Robert Graves in this, the 80th year of his life, told of that poet's successful attemmpts to save a lone pine tree from the axe of "progress".

For me personally, the most intriguing poem was **Keep Moving** which took us inside Skelton's unconscious mind as it enunciated a kind of psychic experience. A voice spoke to him one evening and he stil questions its origin.

The Second World War, by admission, left its mark on the poet's psyche and this poem conveys the urgency of the bomb shelter and the finality of the crematorium.

A Bad Day in the Berkshires was, at times, hysterically funny as it told of a then current Skelton obsession of taking photographs in what the poet describes as an attempt at keeping a moment in time, the act of an electronic-age pack rat.

It was a stimulating and exceptionally well-read happening that left me with a warm glow on this Guy Fawkes November evening.

UVic on the air?

A fully-operating radio station could become a reality at the University of Victoria by next September according to Martin Scott, Communications Director of the UVic Alma Mater Society.

Scott announced his intention to start a campus radio station at a well-attended meeting of radio enthusiasts last Friday afternoon in the UVic Student Union Building.

Various aspects of broadcasting were considered at the meeting, and several participants noted that extensive research would be required before the group approached the A.M.S. for funding.

Many members of the group expressed concern over the type of programs that would be offered to the potential listeners at the university.

Strong presentations were made in favour of establishing "more than just another rock station" by offering jazz, classical, blues, and folk music on a mixed basis. A committee was formed to prepare an audience questionnaire that would help guide the group.

Larry Mills, a former radio program director at Centennial College in Ontario, was appointed acting co-ordinator for the group. His main function will be to compile information received from members of the group who are now investigating existing resources for the station, and to present the information to the over-all group for action.

The next meeting of the group will be held at 12:30 p.m. on Friday, November 21, in Clubs Room B of the UVic Student Union Building.

Further information is available by phoning Mills at 592-2301.

Instant diamonds

TORONTO (CUP) - A University of Toronto student and two technicians have accomplished in seconds work that used to take nature millions of years to do. They have made diamonds in a laboratory.

The diamonds are tiny and cannot be seen with the unaided eye, but recent tests show they really are diamonds.

They have been produced with a device originally designed to help scientists study the entry of space vehicles into planet atmospheres.

The diamonds can be used industrially, says I.I. Glass of the U of T's Institute for Aerospace Studies.

Diamond is the hardest known substance and grit sized particles are used for such things as grinding telescope mirrors and sharpening tools made of special alloys.

The tiny man-made diamonds will be better for these applications than slivers left over from cutting natural diamonds.

Glass says more work is needed before the institutes new method becomes an economic industrial process.

The work was done by a student, Paul Sharma, and two technicians, Phillip Crouse and Reinhart Gnoyke.

Central Business Services

. Creative Writing & Promotion
. Xerox & A.B. Dick Printing
. Addressing & Mailing
. Sales & News Letters
. Highly Professional Typing
. Telephone Answering
. Manuscripts Typed

384-5224
205 Central Building
620 View

Open Pacific Screen Print
Has many new art prints available.
Specialists in North West Coast Indian prints,
Art Nouveau reproductions,
Old children's book illustrations,
Restoration & Custom Wallpaper.
565 JOHNSON ST. VICTORIA 388 5233

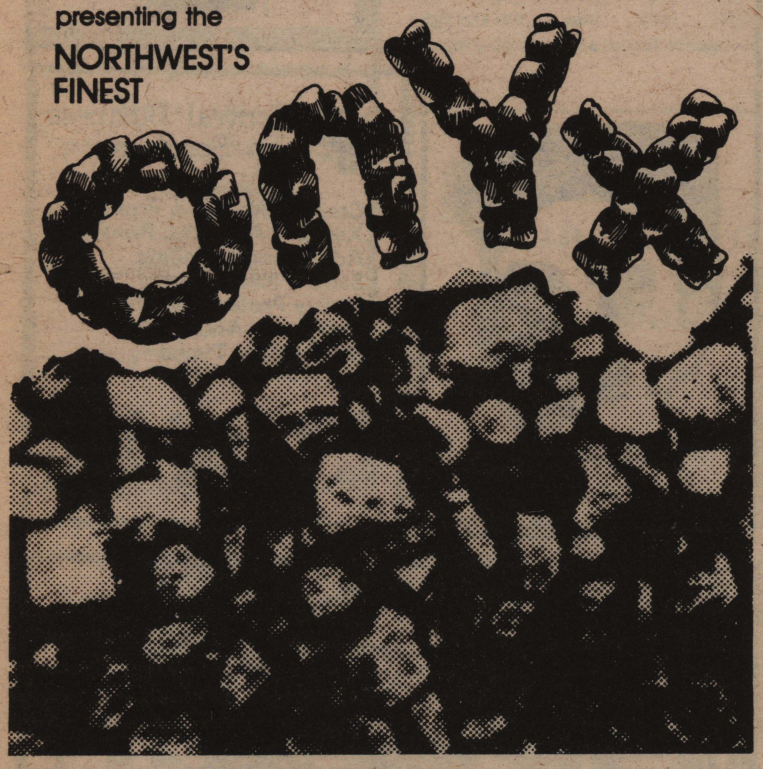
Fast Photo Finishing
one day service
Island Color Labs
Finest Quality Prints
Reasonable Competitive Prices
Fort St

ASPARAGUS
in the cabaret
STARDUST
1037 view st 385-1031 lots of free parking

jazz
this sunday
A Very Special
One Night Performance
PACIFIC SALT
Advance tickets $5.50 general
$4.50 VJS members
at Richard's Records 1318 Government St
HARPO'S
15 BASTION SQUARE 385-5333

GIFTS THAT GO ON LIVING,
GIVE A PLANT FOR XMAS
-potted plants in hand-made macreme hangings
-a large selection of exotic tropical plants
-custom planting!
PLANTASIA
45 Bastion Square, 386-7678

HARPO'S
Nov. 17 to Dec. 6
Doors 9:00 P.M.
Mon. to Wed. - NO COVER
15 Bastion Square
385-5333
presenting the NORTHWEST'S FINEST
onyx



War satire showing

Phillipe de Broca's LE ROI DE COEURS arrived in North America in 1967 (I caught it at the Varsity in Vancouver, just after Bergman's PERSONA turned me on to film), had a modest university town run, and sank without a trance in United Artists' red books. But a few die-hard film nuts on campuses here and there, including, significantly, the vestigial remains of the peace movement, kept on reviving it for film society showings, until the art theatre in Cambridge, Massachusetts brought it back officially in 1970 - where it has been playing to full houses ever since. For five years. Honest.

This rather remarkable fact slowly percolated to the attention of the film distribtion companies, and, after a somewhat messy court battle, United Artists lost their rights to sit tight on the film and it has been re-released theatrically in Canada by New Cinema, which is nice. I hope de Broca gets some residuals. (Judging by his new films, he needs them.)

Well and good. I just wish I liked the film better. It is, as they say, a bitter-sweet satire on the insanity of war, which is okay too, excpet that much of the satire, particularly of the German forces, is as stupid and brutal as its putative target. (For example: as the commanding officers plot, an actor made up as Hitler pops up screaming 'Mein kampf!' and is shunted aside with a casual, 'Later, Adolf'. Not funny - not is calling the German adjutant Hamburger, or making the Allied forces Scots and therefore just as ridiculous as Germans, etc.)

away from the returning townspeople (MORAL), and Bates is shipped back to the front - but...

Only someone with an equally soft heart and head could love this picture completely, but there are many authentically charming moments between the bile and the goo. Georges Delerue's score is marvellous, and I don't think I will

KING OF HEARTS
(at the Towne)

Plot? Oh, hell, yes. It is late in World War I, and the retreating Boche set a time bomb to explode under a small French town once the Allies move in. A not terribly competent private (Alan Bates) is sent in to defuse the deserted town, which has in the meantime been taken over by the charming inhabitants of the local lunatic asylum, who crown Bates King of Hearts and politely ignore his frantic efforts to locate the bomb which, like Cinderella's pumpkin, is set to blow the fun and games all to hell at midnight. Needless to say, the town is saved, the lunatics lock themselves safely ever forget Genevieve Bujold as Coquelicot, a fledgling whore, tightrope walking the telegraph wires on her way to seduce the King.

Culinary note:

After KING OF HEARTS on Saturday, a small party of us went next door to LE BISTRO for a birthday celebration. After waiting ten minutes to be seated (with reservation), half an hour for a menu, and finally breaking down and opeing our own wine, I can't recommend this new addition to the Victoria dining scene. The food is good, but the cold shoulder is superb.

If you can't say something good about a musical...

by Russ Wodell

THE ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW (at the Haida) is a camp put-down of camp, which is about as aesthetically perverse as you can get without being interesting.

From a modestly unsuccessful run on stage in New York and London, this mini-musical has been transferred to celluloid by its original director Jim Sharman, using the not terribly original book, music and lyrics by Richard O'Brien, and with the quite original Tim Curry recreating his stage role as "Frank-N'Furter" (a fair sample of the production's idea of wit), a mad scientist who is also, he tells us in song, a "sweet transvestite from TRANSSEXUAL Transylvania" (a fair sample of the production's idea of humor, which is mostly a drag). I can't imagine why. Twentieth-Century-Fox, in obvious desperation, is using a publicity poster of Tim Curry's lipsticked mouth captioned "a different set of jaws", which has a strong whiff of the loan shark about it.

Anyway. A young couple, Brad and Janet, having plighted their troth in a graveyard (foreshadowing, you see) are caught in a storm listening to Nixon's resignation speech over their car radio, a dreadful fate which they escape by taking shelter at Frank-N-Furter castle, where the good doctor, assisted by sinister butler Riff-Raff, sinister maid Magenta, and the dubious groupie Columbia, brings to live his latest creation, the muscle-man Rocky Horror. After seducing both Janet and Brad in parallel scenes, and making his plans for Rocky Horror abundantly clear, Frank stages an RKO Radio Picture floor show but is shot down with a laser by Riff-Raff and Magenta, who reveal themselves as denizens of the planet Transsexual bent on returning home to dance "The Time Warp" again. And so it goes. (Reportedly there is a second version of the film which substitutes a spoof "happy ending", but it seems that Victorians are made of stern enough stuff to take their dreck undiluted.)

Gah. Anyway. Clearly the rock musical has not only already had it, but has already plumped the depths of parody and has absolutely nowhere to go. Meanwhile, son of PHANTOM OF THE PARADISE or not, THE ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW joins the long list of films which - despite the odd pick-ax murder or casual cannibalism - simply don't have the courage of their perversions. The music is bad, too.

In a similar vein, the Odeon is featuring David Niven as OLD DRACULA, which I no more intend to see than MIDDLE-AGED WOLFMAN or ADOLESCENT MUMMY or GERIATRIC GODZILLA or any of the inevitable followups. What horrors has Mel Brooks unleashed upon an unsuspecting world?

books

PRISON STUDENTS NEED BOOKS Students-inmates at Matsqui Inst. are short of books and ask any students having books they do not need to donate them to their fellow students in prison. These students are taking courses through UVic. Please take all donations to the Martlet office where they will be picked up and brought to Matsqui by a UVic prof that teaches there.

ART COMPETITION

In order to provide a work of art for the new SUB expansion, the AMS is initiating an annual competition open to all members of the University community. Upon selection the artwork will be purchased by the AMS.

All draft submissions must be delivered to the General Office, Student Union Building by 4:30 p.m., November 14, 1975.

All further enquiries to: Chairman, Art Acquisitions Committee, care of SUB.

bill's
Serving the Professional & Amateur
Complete darkroom supplies
Now in stock ILFO speed papers and developers
383-7443 1672 Douglas St.
at the edge of centennial square

Sleuth good in spite of hard act to follow

by Judith Belton

the Bastion Teatre's stage production of **Sleuth** had one major obstacle to contend with on opening night, November 8.

This was the obstacle that faces any stage production when it follows on the heels of a successful, panasonic, moving-picture version. Playgoers who had seen the Hollywood-Michael-Caine-version of Sleuth would be apt to make mental comparisons.

Fortunately, **Sleuth** was originally conceived as a stage play by author Anthony Shaffer and it was to the particular properties that make good-theatre that the Bastion cast directed its attention.

All action of the two act play took place in the front room of an English country home. The set was impressive - indicating a hall and front door off to the left and a room off the landing. It also had stairs to the second landing and a backdrop which indicated the garden of a country estate.

The success of the play depends in large part upon the tense, choppy dialogue between the central characters, Andrew Wyke and Milo Tindle. Wyke is an intellectual games-player. His dialouge reflects this penchant as much as the various props of chess-board, pin-ball machine and so on. Wyke serves and he expects his opponent to return-rapidly-if he is worth anything at all. The characters Andrew Wyke and Milo Tindle were played convincingly by Owen Foran and David Schumann, respectively. The minor characters were effective in their portrayal of old-world police force members.

In some places the dialogue was somewhat jerky but this was probably due to first-night jitters. When the two characters meshed they meshed beautifully and the audience was treated to a fine match of words resembling table-tennis as an addition to the many psychological games that were played throughout.

Canadians not really as dull as they seem

by Judith Belton

"Who killed Boy Staunton?" asked a member of the audience at Robertson Davies' reading here on November 17.

In answer, the Canadian novelist held aloft his new book, **World of Wonders** and said mysteriously, "You can find out for a mere trifling".

Robertson Davies called the Canadian character, "Hamlet with the face of Horatio". In a talk preceding his reading from the **World of Wonders**, Davies said he likes to explore the covert passion beneath the Canadian character, which he described as "apparently bland and unobtrusive". Davies also drew a parallel between the way one should use one's eyes at carnivals and the way one should regard Canadians. "You should look not at what is meant to be seen but at what is normally hidden".

For those who have been following the stories of Paul Dempster, Boy Staunton and Dunstan Ramsay in the previous two books of the so-called "Dempster triology", **The Manticore** and **Fifth Business** (and for raw initiates) the reading from the latter book was exciting and tantalyzing.

Davies described in full detail the events which lead up to the disintegration of the travelling circus troupe, **World of Wonders** as a part of which Paul Dempster alias Magnus Eisengrim, world-famous magician, spent his formative years. He told of the death of the performing orangutang which in turn was followed by the deaths of two key members of the **World of Wonders** troupe. Davies ended just as he was about to describe the third and final "death of a kind" which is the final instance of bad luck for the circus. The sort of sigh that is occasioned when someone tells you your favorite story will be continued next week, was audible as Davies closed the book.

Polished performance

by Margaret Howat

Monday evening, November 3, The Western Brass, gave a polished performance in MacLaurin Auditorium for a large and appreciative audience.

The five-member ensemble, one woman, Joan Watson, playing French Horn; four men, Boyde Hood and Jeff Reynolds on trumpet, cornet, flugelhorn; Thomas Eadie on trombone, Dean Monterey playing tuba, all accomplished musicians in their own stead, joined to interpret a variety of works.

From a Bach fugue to a nineteenth century Russian composition by Victor Ewald, written particularly for this type of quintet, to a more modern suite by William Schmidt giving each instrument a chance to illustrate its own particularly beautiful sound through series of arpeggios and contra-melodies, these wind-instruments showed a delightful flexibility of tone and pitch variation.

Of particular interest was the final selection, Ewald's Quintet (Op.5), for which the musicians approximated, as closely as possible, the original form of the instrument the composer had in mind when writing the music. Boyde Hood played a very old, beautifully preserved army cornet, Jeff Reynolds played flugelhorn. Although the other instruments used were of a different key than the originals indicated in the composition, the effect was still a haunting, relatively faithful rendition of this late nineteenth century Quintet.

Enthusiastic from beginning to end, the audience gave a warm and grateful applause to a very fine group of musicians.

WANTED

Part Time Sales Personnel

contact Randy
in the Martlet Office

MUCHO BUCKS AVAILABLE

HELP WANTED

Martlet Production Manager Wanted.

Layout and Paste-up skills a necessity, mechanical knowledge an asset.

Work 25-30 hours per issue for a measly $40.00.

Apply in person to the Martlet Editor, Room 108B, UVic SUB.

HOST Rent-A-Car

SPECIAL

AMS STUDENT RATE

10% OFF OUR

LOW UNLIMITED MILEAGE RATES

YOU MUST PRESENT YOUR

AMS CARD FOR DISCOUNT

PHONE 388-7874

FOR RESERVATIONS

VICTORIA OWNED AND OPERATED

Try Southern Comfort and find out who's right. But you'll enjoy it so much you won't really care. Southern Comfort. Smooth, sweet satisfaction from the South. Y'all love it.

Southern Comfort. The Grand Old Drink of the South that can't be imitated.

SOUTHERN COMFORT

Time to make up your mind

You're ready to take on the world. Looking around for the right spot. And you want to be sure in your own mind that you're making the best decision.

We're looking for people who can make decisions; who like to tackle problems and come up with the right answers. And we want people who like people.

We're growing fast, in Canada and throughout the world. And our people grow with us. We'll give you advanced training in modern banking operations, with an interesting range of future career options. We believe a job well done deserves good pay and we pay for performance.

Come and talk with us.

Our representative will be on campus on November 25.
See the Placement Office for more details.

TD

TORONTO DOMINION
the bank where people make the difference

soccer Vikes are champs

by Saverio Colantonio and John Turnbull

UVic Vikings won the Canadian National Soccer championships on home turf recently by defeating Concordia Stingers 2-1, in the final game of the tournament at Centennial stadium.

The game was a pot boiler throughout. UVic pressed to a 2-0 lead in the early going only to see it shrink to 2-1 in the final half. Concordia of the Quebec Conference did everything but put the ball into the net in an all-out attack during the last few minutes.

Outstanding performances were recorded by Dan Lomas, who played his first game in goal and Brian Barclough who scored the first goal for UVic.

Gord Manzini potted the winner with a powerful, 30 foot drive.

UVic, was representing the west by virtue of an earlier triumph in the round robin Western Canada Tournament.

The Vikings started their advance to the national championship by beating the University of Dalhousie winners of the Atlantic conference.

Vikes,Norsemen tie Yanks at border

Vikings, Norsemen Tie in Seattle but lose 13 in Blaine, 1 at the border.

UVic Vikings and Norsemen each played to 2-2 ties against the U. of W. Huskies.

The Norsemen played first, against the Huskie's second team.

Norsemen salvaged a 2-2 tie. The actually scored five goals but three were called back, on offisde calls.

The Vikings, with a different referee, didn't fare much better. They gave up 2 goals after questionable calls, the Vikes fought back scoring 2 goals in the last 2 minutes, the second goal came in the last second of the game.

The referees weren't the only ones who made a few __ calls. Someone on the bus decided it was time to leave, after a short stop in Blaine, leaving 13 players behind. One more player was lost at the border when he left the bus for a spot of tea.

Luckily, all 13 were reunited at the border, after taking a taxi.

However, the teatottler, left alone at the border, had to find his way to the Tsawassen ferry terminal.

All players are now safe and sound at home.

500 Fort 383-5553

KEG'N CLEAVER STEAK AND LOBSTER

Victoria, B.C.

Tia Maria
so good so many ways . . .
Rum Tia Strum
Musicians will appreciate the fine harmony of this smooth, new version of an old favourite featuring delicious Tia Maria.
Rum Tia Strum:
Mix 1/2 ounce of Cream and 1 1/2 ounces of Rum with 1/2 ounce of Tia Maria. Then shake it up to beat the band in cracked ice. Strain into chilled cocktail glass.
Tia Maria
THE JAMAICAN LIQUEUR
made from various essences notably that of the Blue Mountain coffee specially blended after a formula closely guarded for over two hundred years
24⅓ FL OZ
55° PROOF
world's most delicious coffee liqueur

UVic --- Canada's second!

Friday, Nov. 9th saw the University of Victoria competing in the first Canadian National championship for field hockey. uad ualified for the nationals by capturing the Canada-West Tournament October 19th.

UBC hosted the Canadian competition. The UVic team won their opening game 4-0 against Lakehead University from Thunder Bay. Later that day Dalhousie University from Nova Scotia defeated the Vikettes 3-2. It was a poor game for boti. sides.

Saturday's matches proved successful for Victoria by beating McGill 4-1 in the morning, and Toronto 3-2 in the afternoon. The Toronto team was unbeaten throughout the tournament until this game. Jan Crook scored the only goal for UVic. Toronot then tied the score and forced an overtime period.

After a ten-minute overtime the two teams still remained at a 1-1 tie, as a result penalty strokes were taken which UVic won 3-2. These three wins and one loss again saw UVic against Toronto in the final game Sunday morning.

The final was a fast-paced match with the Vikettes controlling the play in the first half by the use of short effective passing. However, Toronot came out after half time and scored immediately which proved to be the deciding goal of the championship.

The team was disappointed with the loss, but were pleased to have come so far and played so well.

Assorted sports menu

Women's volleyball

Sat. Nov. 22 - UVic vs. U. of Alberta - 7:00 p.m.
Sun. Nov. 23 UVic vs. U. of Saskatoon - 2:00 p.m.

Fri. Nov. 28 UVic vs. UBC - 7:00 p.m.

Men's Volleyball

Sun. Nov. 28 UVic vs. UBC - 8:30 p.m.

Rugby

Sat. Nov. 22 UVic vs. Velox - 2:30 p.m. - UVic field

Basketball

Fri. Nov. 21 Vikings and Vikettes vs U. of Saskatoon 6:30 and 8:30
Sat. Nov. 22 Vikings and Vikettes vs U of Saskatoon 6:30 and 8:30

Grasshockey

Sat. Nov. 22 UVic vs. Sandpipers 2:30 p.m. Oak High field

Citzenship is no concern at U of M

WINNIPEG (CUP)----It isn't important whether the next president of the University of Manitoba is Canadian, according to that university's Board of Governors.

The position is being advertised in order to attract ex-Canadians according to one board member.

The concensus of the board was that the problem could be dealt with if it arose.

The current criteria for the selection are: satisfactory academic background, ability to communicate openly with various areas of the university, administrative competence and leadership qualities.

WEEK'S SCORES

FRIDAY NOVEMBER 9th

i) UVic 4 - Lakehead 0

Scorers: Sue Keckalo 3, Jan Crook 1

ii) UVic 2 - Dalhousie 3

Scorers: Jan Crook 1, Cindy Bray 1

SATURDAY NOVEMBER 10th

i) UVic 4 - MCgill 1

Scorers: Cindy Bray 1, Jan Crookl, Lynne Beecroft 1, Sue Keckalol

ii) UVic 1 - Toronto 1
Penalty Strokes: UVic 3 - Toronto 2
Scorers: Jan Crook 2, Di Whittingham 1, Cindy Bray 1,

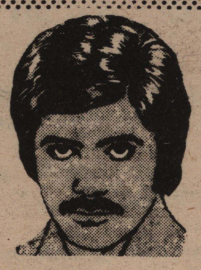
SUNDAY NOVEMBER 11th:

Final Game: UVic 0 - Toronto 1

RESEARCH PAPERS
THOUSANDS ON FILE
Send for your up-to-date, 160-page, mail order catalog of 5,500 topics. Enclose $1.00 to cover postage and handling.
COLLEGIATE RESEARCH
1720 PONTIUS AVE., SUITE 201
LOS ANGELES, CALIF. 90025

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____

The HEIGHTS
men hair design
present the lastest
style for men.



"THE WASH AND WEAR LOOK"
6 stylists at your service
Mon.-Fri. 9am - 10 pm
Saturday 8:30am - 5pm
For appointment phone 477-8912 K Mart Mall

More than an Engineer.

Our Military Engineers are very specialised people.
They design and build bridges, airstrips, base facilities, supervise and maintain all kinds of equipment on our bases around the world.
It's a very special job. One that involves working with men. Guiding them. Training them. A job where you can apply your knowledge in all kinds of challenging situations.
If you're into engineering, we can get you into something more than just an office job. An Officer's job, where you can develop your full potential.
Give it some thought. We can give you plenty of opportunities to use your specialised knowledge in some very unusual ways.
Send this coupon for more information.

GET INVOLVED WITH THE CANADIAN ARMED FORCES.

Directorate of Recruiting & Selection,
National Defence Headquarters, Box 8989, Ottawa, Ontario K1A 0K2
Please send me more information about opportunities in the Canadian Forces for Engineers.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ Prov. _____ Postal Code _____
University _____
Course _____ Year _____

Simon Fraser University Campus Travel Service

by Thomson Holidays

announces

SUNTOURS 1976 CHARTERS TO LONDON

SUNTOURS 1976 CHARTERS TO LONDON

SUNTOURS 1976 CHARTERS TO LONDON

REGISTER NOW & WIN! WIN! YOUR TRIP

FREE

WIN! **WIN!**

PLUS GET THE DEPARTURE YOU WANT

1 IN 50 WINS A — FREE TRIP

CHARTER DURATIONS: 2 WEEKS TO 3 MONTHS

THE SOONER YOU REGISTER THE MORE DRAWS YOU WILL BE ELIGIBLE FOR!!

TERMS:

* Register before December 15, 1975.
* Applicable to flights departing after January 15, 1976.
* Price: $349 - $449 depending on departure time and duration.
* The fare is guaranteed to be **the same as/or cheaper than** any other charter fare.
* Final departure times and prices will be approved by the government and announced approximately January 15, 1976. Upon this announcement, each registrant will be contacted to choose his departure time.

DRAW PROCEDURES:

1. Each registrant will receive a numbered receipt.
2. Commencing immediately, each time 50 registrations are received, there will be a draw and the winner will be announced in the next publication of this paper. Therefore, the sooner you get your registration in, the more draws you will be eligible for and hence the greater your chances to win.

CANCELLATION:

A person may cancel **any time** for **any reason** prior to January 15/76, or prior to confirming his departure time. However, the $5 registration fee will not be refunded.

NOTE:

1. The purpose of this registration system is to determine in advance the number of persons interested in London during 1976 so that as soon as the flight times are announced, Thomson Holidays will present our registration list to our **Suntour Charter Carrier & get first choice.**
2. Your $5 will be applied to the final price.
3. Thomson Holidays Ltd. realizes that a person can pay $5 to register for a charter and then should he not win the draw, cancel his registration. This is not the intention of the program, as such registrations will distort the true interest in London 1976.

LONDON CHARTER REGISTRATION FORM

NAME: _____ Mr. ____ Miss ____
Last First Mrs. ____ Ms. ____

ADDRESS: _____ HOME TELEPHONE: _____
_____ BUSINESS TELEPHONE: _____
_____

CITIZENSHIP: _____
PASSPORT NO. _____
OR
SOCIAL INSURANCE NO.: _____

APPROXIMATE DEPARTURE DATE DESIRED _____

CHECK DESIRED DURATION: 2 weeks ☐ 3 weeks ☐ 1 month ☐
6 weeks ☐ 2 months ☐ 3 months ☐

Please enclose your cheque in the amount of $5.00 payable to:
▷ THOMSON HOLIDAYS LTD.
#323 STUDENT ROTUNDA
SIMON FRASER UNIVERSITY
BURNABY, B.C.
V5A 1S6

Until Mail Strike terminates, deposit checks and applications in Room 111. Student Union Building

YOUR TRAVEL CONSULTANT EXPERTS: DAVE OR BRUCE — 241-4110 OR 299-4613

(sc)
LH3
M3a
c.2

unclassified

FOR SALE: 1 pair of Gulf winter radial tires, E-70 14. Excellent condition; used less than one winter season. Only $60 pair. Phone 592-7976, ask for Eugene.

ROOM AVAILABLE FOR thinker in communal house. Socreds need not apply. Phone 382-8869. $90 mo. rent.

72 DATSUN510 Station wagon, new tires, new brakes, just tested. Excellent condition. $2,100. Phone 652-2966.

CHIORDA ITALIAN 10 speed fenders, lights, lock $70. Phone 652-2966.

LOST: ABOUT THE black gloves (ladies) mentioned in last week's paper. Could I please have them back? Have mercy on blue fingers. Turn in to SUB general office.

FOUND: UVIC CAMPUS, terrier cross puppy, 4-6 mo. old. Grey top coat with white undercoat. Phone 477-9990, 5-7 p.m.

3 FURNISHED ROOMS for rent. Call 382-0561 after 3 p.m.

GAMES: ANYONE INTERESTED in learning about reality? If so, please contact B. Cunningham, 477-6911, local 884. There will be a day long session of gaming, Nov. 29, 9-1, 2-6 p.m. Possible games to be played are Clug, Policy Negiations, Newtown, Starpower, etc. Registration deadline is Nov. 26th, fee is $3.00. If you're interested in learning about the how, why, what and where of real life situations don't miss this one day session.

FOR RENT: SHARING of new townhouse. Furnished 2 blocks from UVic. Ph. 477-9283.

WANTED: 1 SALMON Fishing rod wire line type. (Preferably Peetz). 477-6318 - Tom.

WANTED: FIR, CEDAR, hardwood or ???? cut in rounds up to 18'' long - for fireplace. I will split. Must be reasonable. 477-6687 (Heather).

10 SPEED BIKE new tires, lock $55.00. Phone 652-2966.

WANTED - SMALL ELECTRIC heater. FOR SALE: Wringer washer & sink. Excellent condition. $40. Lynne 595-3546.

YAMAHA SKIS 190cm, without bindings $40.00. 658-5765.

RELIABLE, RESPONSIBLE PERSON to live in an extremely attractive older home and look after two adorable girls ages 3 and 6 from Dec. 5 to Dec. 18. Must be broadminded, uninhibited, neat and clean. Prefer a vegetarian or near vegetarian and non-smoker. Fun-loving, easy going, a sensible disciplinarian. 384-7972.

FOR SALE: WOMEN'S light grey leather coat, zip lining, excellent condition, knee-length, size 13-14 $110.00. Sun-tan lamp kit, new - $8.00. Phone 384-6050 (until noon - Mon. - Fri.).

I NEED THE Lahousse English-French - French-English (large, hard-cover) Dictionary. If you have a used copy to sell, call 384-4645.

TOO MANY ESSAYS? Not enough time? Let a former editor, journalist and UVic graduate help you out. Guaranteed confidentiality and negotiable rates. 595-4757.

WANTED: RIDE TO Berkeley or San Francisco over the Christmas holidays. Please phone Marilyn 598-8701. Will share gas & driving.

SNOW TIRES FROM MGB. Brand new. 658-5569.

FOUND - ONE PAIR gold rim glasses at Common's Block dance on Oct. 31. Ask for Saverio in Martlet office or phone 385-4094.

VERY NICE 1968 MGB, wire wheels, radials, new plastic windows in very good soft top, tonneau. Student must sell immediately. Asking $1900. Please phone 382-0694 after 6 p.m.

COLEEN FORAN. I know you're here. Please call Pete Vickers at 383-1060 or 388-4254. LOVE.

FRENCH STUDENT WISHES to practice French informally for a few hours a week. Call 592-2860 after 6:00 p.m.

KITTENS - ASSORTED SHAPES, sizes, and colours. Males and females of both sexes. 6 weeks old, housebroken, and FREE! Phone 385-3029.

LOST AT HALLOWEEN dance light brown raincoat. Have another that doesn't fit. 592-3085.

SKI'S FOR SALE: 180 cm Fiberglas with bindings, and 170 cm wood skis with bindings. Both in real good condition. 592-0409.

FOR SALE: CABER Ski boots size 6½. Excellent condition $35.00. Phone evenings after 10:00 p.m. 479-4209.

1959 ZEPHYR DELUXE, for sale. Tested, very clean, runs exuberantly, 598-2215.

FOR SALE: GIBSEN Les Paul (copy) with case and amplifier. Included two speaker boxes. Total price $200.00. Phone Mike 477-5316.

FOR SALE: CABER Ski Boots - size 6½, excellent condition. Phone 479-4209 between 10:00 - 12:00 a.m. Mon to Wed.

WANTED: TWO RADIAL snow tires (145 SR 13) for a 1975 Fiat 128. Call Greg at 656-4641 after 6:30 p.m.

LOST AT DANCE Oct. 31. One cream colour girls (size 13) midi length, flared trench coat with belt. No I.D. Picked up accidently in place of another similar coat. Other coat at home (Size 9). Phone Janet 598-1564.

GRADUATE COUPLE REQUIRE basement suite, or shared accommodation for Dec. 1. Quiet, responsible. Call John 598-2448.

3 PERSONS (1 female, 2 male) need ride to San. Fran, L.A. or San Diego around Dec. 6. Share all expenses, competent drivers, scintillating conversationalists, phone 382-9492 or 385-8982.

FOR SALE: GREAT Skies: Fisher R.S. 205. All steel, marker toe and rotermat heel. Asking $75.00 598-2215.

calendar

FRIDAY, NOV. 21

Psychology Dept. lecture - Dr. L. Festinger on group dynamics and cognitive dissonance. Cornett 108, 3:30.

Industrial Education - W. Logan from industrial ed. at UBC will meet with interested students. Contact education Advising Centre for appointment.

UVIC Christmas Craft Faire. SUB upper lounge, 10 a.m. till 8 p.m.

Sailing Club Meeting. All welcome. Does the Sailing Club have a future? 12:30 p.m. Cle. 106.

Radio Society Meeting. 12:30 - 1:30, Clubs Room B.

SATURDAY, NOV. 22

Film and Discussion - Mercury Poisoning 1:00 p.m. and 7:30 p.m., Elliot 168, Admission - $1.00.

Recreational Sailing, 10:00 a.m., Cadboro Bay.

UVic Christmas Craft Faire. SUB upper lounge, 10 a.m. till 6 p.m.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 23

UVic Strategy and Tactics Club. 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Cle. 132.

Skating Party - All UVic students welcome! Sponsored by V.C.F. 10:00 p.m. - 12:00 p.m. New Oak Bay Arena, Admission - $1.00.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 24

CUSO film - "Last Grave at Dimbaza" 7:30 p.m., Cle. 106, FREE.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 25

Philosophy Dept. Lecture, Dr. Kluge on "The Age of Belief", 2:30 p.m. Cor 263.

Outdoors Club General Meeting. We have hikes for everyone. 12:30 p.m., Cornett 112.

Victoria Linguistic Circle presents Dr. Vanderslice on the Stratification of Phonology. 7:30 p.m, Room 208 (Gole Room), Commons Block.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 26

Recreational Folkdancing. Every Wed. 8:00 p.m., SUB lower lounge.

NDP Club meeting. 12:30 p.m. SUB upper lounge.

French Film. "La Cousine Bette" 7 p.m. Elliot 167.

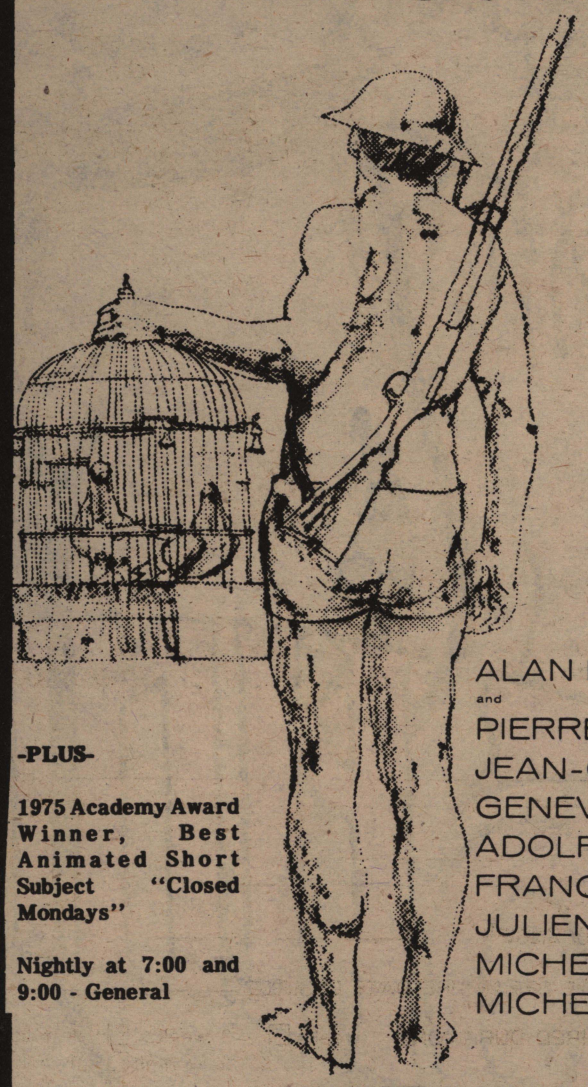
Dept. of Biology Lecture - Dr. Wyatt on "Control of protein Synthesis in insect fat body". 4:00 p.m., Cunn. 1102.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 27

Sailing Club Pub. SUB upper lounge.

Special Recital by visiting violinist Paul King. Mac 144, 12:30 p.m.

De Broca's Crowning Touch!



-PLUS-

1975 Academy Award Winner, Best Animated Short Subject "Closed Mondays"

Nightly at 7:00 and 9:00 - General

ALAN BATES
and
PIERRE BRASSEUR
JEAN-CLAUDE BRIALY
GENEVIEVE BUJOLD
ADOLFO CELI
FRANCOISE CHRISTOPHE
JULIEN GUIOMAR
MICHELINE PRESLE
MICHEL SERRAULT in

"KING OF HEARTS"

in Nootka Court
382-5922 · Douglas & Humboldt
TOWNE Cinema

THEY HAD BETTER START MAKING STRONGER ROPE - IF THEY WANT TO HOLD MARTLET CAPTIVE!
WE NEED:
• muckrakers
• news writers
• photographers
• lay-out and paste-up people
join us:
room 108, SUB
TOMMY CANUCK
CHAINED TO FREEDOM